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> the Voting of the Yale Senior Class. [DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW HAVEN, May 18 .-

The Kaiser, George Washing-ton and Alexander the Great ton and Alexander the Great ran a close race in the voting of the senior class at Yale on the question of the favorite historical character, Wilhelm of Hohensollern polling only two less votes than the "Father of His Country." The result of the vote was announced this morning in the Yale News, Lincoln as usual was the fa-vorite character, and Napoleon vorite character, and Napoleon runs second. Washington wins a place, just crowding out the Kaiser and Alexander at the tape. The News in commenting on the vote says that it finds it hard to understand why it is that George Washington robbs only one

lay in the execution of Jarminh C. Lynch of maturalised American, a court-martial of bed in the Irish uprising a telegraphed here toward O'Gorman by makin New York was that had been sent a modern the had been making trips to have a resident of Dublin for some time.

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NEW YORK, May 18.—Jeremiah . Lynch is a naturalised American itisen, it was said today by his riends in this city. Up to four ears ago, when he returned to Ire-and to engage in the insurance busi-less in the city of Cork, he was prominent in Irish circles here as president of the Philo-Celtic Society

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Poremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Peace (2) The Lynch Case. (3) Flood in the Colorado (4) Election of Methodist Bishops. (5) Politics. Presbyterian Conference. (7) Mexico. (8) The PACIFIC SLOPE. Tremendous applies are being bought by the allies

GENERAL EASTERN.

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THE GREAT WAR. The Situ. Date: Wilson to make a states the peace outlook.

The Mexican situation appears to be "just pushin around." The main American punitive expedition is still in Mexico and no date has been fixed for withdrawal. Carranza troops are being redisposed along the American lines in Mexico for the purposes it is said of co-operating

DISHOPS DEMONSTRATIONS

Welch and Nicholson are Chosen.

MAY 19, 1916.

Methodists Break Deadlock on the Eighth Ballot. Hughes Fourth.

Saratoga Conference Electrified by Report of Temperance Committee.

BY THE REV. CHARLES COKE TIERCE BATTLE WOODS, Ph.D.

C ARATOGA SPRINGS, May 18.—The Rev. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wash, was elected a bishop on the conference. The vote, how-ever, was not announced offi-cially. It was learned, how-ever, that Mr. Leonard had

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.)
May 18.—Balloting for bishops has been the principal business of the Methodist General Conference for the past two days. In the eighth ballot today the Rev. Herbert B. Welch, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, was elected. Por years Dr. Welch has been a leader in the educational work of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Welch was brought up in New York City. He is withal a typical Methodist preacher and is a firm believer in the gospel evangel of Methodisms. The second of the seven bishops to be elected was chosen on the first preacher and is a firm believer in the gospel evangel of Methodisms to be elected was chosen on the Methodist. This honor fell to the Rev. Thomas Nicholson, D.D., et alians from the Alps to the Adriantic Many bodies of Austrian soldiers will be seen a leader in the gospel evangel of Methodisms to be elected was chosen on the Rev. Thomas Nicholson, D.D., et alians from the Alps to the Adriantic Many bodies of Austrian soldiers will be seen a leader in the gospel evangel of Methodisms to be elected was chosen on the Rev. Thomas Nicholson, D.D., et alians from the Alps to the Adriantic Many bodies of Austrian soldiers will be seen a leader in the education of the Methodist Episcopa and Chicago he became professor of biblical interesting the pastorates in Michigan and Chicago he became professor of biblical interesting in the seen and the seen and the first progress in the past two days and Garatt Biblical Institute Afric Many bodies of Austrian soldiers will be seen a leader in the education of the Adriantic Many bodies of Austrian soldiers will be seen a leader in the education of the Methodist Episcopa and the river Adige.

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allot resulted: Thomas Nicholson
New York City, 537; Adna W.
eonard, Seattle, 475; Matt S.
ughes, Pasadena, Cal., 403; Wilam E. Oldham, New York, 392;
harles B. Mitchell, Chicago, 351;
zza S. Tipple, Madison, N. J., 327;
ranklin Hamilton, Washington,
12; Ernest G. Richardson, Brookn, 318; Morton S. Rice, Detroit,
141.

TEMPERANCE. conference was stirred again to the shouting point by the of the Temperance Commit-

report of the Temperance Committee. Judge Pollock of North Dakota is the chairman of this committee. He is a tower of strength in his State and a recognized leader among the laymen of his church. The report which Judge Pollock presented this forence on temperance ever given before the general conference.

It declares for the absolute abolition of the liquor traffic. It insists that Methodist people everywhere shall refuse to support in any way candidates for any office who will not use their influence, personal and official, against the saloon.

This report is a terrific arraignment of the whole saloon business. It insists that the time has fully come when the forces of civilization or the whole criminal business. The whole conference arose to its feet when Judge Pollock shouted out the whole of the United States can be made to so dry during this present is on of 4,00,000 people called Methodists and there is not a particle of doubt but they mean it with all their might.

BAKEE'S REMINDER.

In supporting the report, Dr. Baker, the national secretary of the

with America in the forthcoming peace with America in the forthcoming peace parleys.

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CHICAGO, May 18.-The Executive Committee of the Chicago preparedness parade, which is endeavoring to make day," stated tonight that the day," stated tonight that the mayors of Newark, Cleveland, Cairo, Toledo, Houston, Des Moines, Dallas, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Jersey City, New Orleans and Chicago have promised preparedness demonstrations on the that on that day.

The Great War.

TALIANS, HARD PRESSED, ARE HOLDING THEIR LINES.

WITH AUSTRIANS.

Several Batteries of the Heavi-est Guns Brought from Germany to Bear on the Roman Trenches.

(ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1 GENEVA, May 18 (via Paris, 3:40 p.m.)—Reports from Innsbruck in-dicate that the heaviest fighting of

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The text of today's statement says:

"Western front: Hand grenade engagements southwest of Laon continued.

"Three further attacks by the French against our positions on Hill No. 204 were repulsed this morning. During a retreat through Esnes, the enemy suffered very heavy losses. This refers to attempts to attack made by a fresh African division, consisting of mixed white and colored French troops.

"An advance by weak enemy forces southwest of Reich Ackerkopf failed completely." Eastern front: An enemy aeroplane was brought down east of plane was brought down Kraschin."

FORT DOWATETE OCCUPIED. BERLIN, May 18 (via Sayville.)-BERLIN, May 18 (via Sayville.)—
The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following:
"It is reported from Athens that French troops have occupied Fort Dowatete by force and that the Greek government has delivered an emphatic protest to the ministers at Athens of the Enteste powers. Greece points out that the occupation of the fort is contrary to promises which had been given."



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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

establishment of an international

ASHINGTON, May 18.—Discussion of the possibility of an early restoration of peace in Europe and of plans to prevent war in the future was given added

ASHINGTON, May 18.—Distime the good offices of the Pope were not needed. It is denied here that the message to Berlin contained any request for an abandonment of submarine warare.

GREETS ANNOUNCEMENT.

war in the future was given added impetus among diplomats and officials here today by an announcement at the White House that President Wilson had accepted an invitation to speak either Friday or Saturday of next week before a meeting of the located to Enforce Peace, of which in the House of Commons to Enforce Peace, of which in the House of Commons to Enforce Peace, of which increase it is a view of the presentations and been made to representations and been made to representations.

former President Taft is president. Since the outbreak of the European to inducing Germany to abandous submarine warfare.

NISARD VISITS THE POPE.

[ST ATLANYIC CASEE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 18.—Georgee Clemenceau's newspaper, L'Homme Enchaine, states that Armand Nisard who was the last French Ambas andor to the Vatican before the concordat ended, has had two long in terviews with Pope Benedict. It is assured, adds the newspaper, that has been charged with a mission to the Fope. war the President has declined many invitations to speak before pesce organizations, but recently he advothe League to Enforce Peace is working, including the formation of a league of nations with a common po-lice force to maintain peace, and the

DRYAN ATTACKED AT MOHONK LAKE.

Ings in several cities of the United States and in other neutral nations celebrating the occasion. The Washington branch of the Woman's Peace Party adopted resolutions urging the President to call a conference of neutral nations to try to end the war. The resolutions, reciting the belief that only the proffer of mediatory services was needed to initiate the peace negotiations, were taken to the President.

Mr. Bryan dissented emphatica from the views expressed here from the views expressed here from the view expressed here from the

GOES TO BERLIN. NOTE BELIEVED SIMIDAR TO

Contained Representations to Central Powers to Abandon Sub-marine Warfare—Emissary from

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Con ential advices were received here ing sent to the German government interest charges of the new company are to be \$13,700,000. The fixed charges of the old were \$14.- by diplomats friendly to the central powers as being simililar to the one when the severance of diplomatic relations between the United States

DOPE'S MESSAGE

France to Visit the

rein.

ASQUITH IN CORK.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CORK, May 13, 8:50 p.m.—Premier Asquith's conference with the lirish leaders here occupied two hours this afternoon. He left Cork at 6:30 p.m.

Felations between the United States National State National College, Control group; fourth, College, Central group; fourth, Roy L. Aterbury, Vanderbit versity, southwestern group; fourth, Roy L. Aterbury, Vanderbit be no recent of relations and offering the good offices of the Pope to hours this afternoon. He left Cork at 6:30 p.m.

OBJECTIONS TO LEAGUE.

His fundamental objection to the league was expressed as follows:

"When we turn from moral suasion to force, we step down and not up. I don't care to have this nation a policeman."

Mr. Bryan asserted that preparedness such as is generally suggested will not prevent war but will provoke war. "If we had been as well prepared as some now ask us to be, we would be in the war now shouting for blood."

Other speakers tonight were Eugene Wambaugh, professor of law at Harvard University; Edward B. Krehblel, professor of history at Leland Stanford, Jr., University; Richard Bartholdt, formerly Congressman from Missouri, and Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College, Iowa.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

Notables for Preparedness. The call to arm.

Upper panel, a view of the great preparedness parade in New York City on May 13. A similar parade is to the Austrian Ambassador.

be held in Los Angeles on June 10. The lower panel, the Naval Advisory Board. In the group are Thomas

A. Edison and H. Maxim. One hundred and fifty thousand men and women were in the New York parade.

It took six weeks to organize the parade. The sponsors insist that the delay in getting the parade organized is ample proof that an army of a million men cannot be assembled even in the United States overnight.

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TATS ARE TABOO AT THE BIENNIAL.

ALSO UNDER THE BAN.

Women Decide Deliberations Can Best be Promoted by an Ab-sence of Headgear on Floor of Convention and Checkroom will Probably Reap a Harvest.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Prohibiion, suffrage, preparedness and hats will be taboo at the biennial convention of the General Federation of next Wednesday, according to an anouncement made today by the local oboard of arrangements. Workmen oddy arranged check rooms for the nats of the 9000 delegates who will attend the convention. Not a hat must be seen on the floor of the convention hall, according to the flat of home in charge.

representing clubs in every part of the country, whose memberships total 2,500,000, are expected to arrive Saturday. The convention will be opened by addresses of welcome be Gov. Charles S. Whitman and Mayor John Purroy Mitchel.

The main topic for discussion at the convention will be "American

CANADIAN GOLD SENT TO MORGAN.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Gold ba be "just pushin around." The main American punitive expedition is still in Mexico and no date has been made for withdrawal. Carranza troops are being redisposed along the American lines in Mexico for the purpose, it is said of co-operating in the quest for Villa.

IN A HOSPITAL.

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MIDSEASON CHERRIES

DAMAGED BY RAIN.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE, May 18.—Rain falling heavily throughout Yuba, Sutter and Butte counties today has caused vast damage to the midseason cherry crops.

RAIN INJURES CHERRIES.

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Attention was centered on the peace question here today because it was the anniversary of the first Hague conference, observed by meetings in several cities of the United States and in other neutral nations celebrating the occasion. The Washington branch of the Woman's Peace President'to call a conference of neutral nations to try to end the war. The resolutions, reciting the belief that only the profier of mediatory

RAIN INJURES CHERRIES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The United States Weather Bureau prophesied tonight that rain today predicted to continue, has caused heavy damage to ripe cherry crops in Sutter, Butte, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Sonoma, Yuba and probably a few other counties in California. The rain causes the fruit to swell and splif.

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RETAINS THE PLAN OF VOTING TRUST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) May 18.—The new reorganization plan of the St. Louis and San Francisc Railroad, submitted to the Missouri

Railroad, submitted to the Missouri Public Service Commission today, retains the voting trust, which previously had been rejected by the commission.

The plan names the following as trustees: Frederick W. Allen, James W. Lusk, Charles H. Sabin, James Speyer, Frederick Strauss, Eugene V. Thayer and Festus J. Wade.
Under the new plan the capital investment, exclusive of bonds of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, which remain undisturbed, will be \$249,000,000. The capital investment of the old company exclusive of Fort Scott bonds was \$302,000,000. The fixed contingent interest charges of the new com-

fixed charges of the old were \$14,-\$00,000. Under the plan submitted today, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico will not be a part of the 'Frisco sys-

WOULD CONTROL CONGRESS ALSO.

Republicans Plan Vigorous Legislative Campaign.

Hope to Secure Majority in the Senate and House.

Special Committee Proposed to Look After Work.

BUREAU OF

D EGRETS SLANDER

Country Must Serve Four Months in Jail.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

Denying the motion for a new trial, Judge Card, of the Superior Court today sentenced Paul B. Haffer to serve four nonths in the County Jail for by calling him a drunkard and a biasphemer. The court also ordered that Haffer pay fer's attorney gave notice of

sonable amount of effort might have elected Republican Senators. At that time it was. "everybody's business" to watch the campaign, which of course, resulted in it being no-body's business and the Democrate walked away with the prizes practically by default, it is claimed.

FOR VIGOROUS FIGHT.

United States to strongly impress on German citisens living in their dis-tricts that it is their duty scrupumly to obey the laws of the State in which they reside."

REPUBLICANS TO UPHOLD PRESTIGE OF CALIFORNIA

Delegates to National Convention Declare the State Shall be First in the Eyes of the Thousands that will Gather in Chicago, and They Prepare Accordingly. 'All Arrangements for the Trip Practically Complete.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Lawlessness by Germans.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'DAUGHLIN.

ance of his government's changed policy toward the United States,

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them to urge respect for Americaws by German subjects.

Concerning his action the Amba ador made the following statemen

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Bernstorff, German

dor in Washington, took

TACOMA (Wash.) May 18 .-

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

It is the belief of high officials that in modifying her attitude with reference to this country the German government is actuated by a desire to regain American friendship in anticipation of the inauguration of peace negotiations. It is perfectly apparent to Berlin that the United States will play an important part in the negotiations. It may initiate them through tender of mediation and it may even participate in them, should American interests become involved. The moral influence this country will be able to exert will in any case be tremendous. In this connection it is recalled that the change in American public sentiment during the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations was responsible.

the change in American public sentiment during the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations was responsible for the abandonment by Japan of certain demands which threatened to cause a resumption of hostilities. It is known that the action of the German government was the result of a lengthy review by Count von Bernstorff of the situation of Germany in connection with the United States. The Ambassador has emphatically denied official German connection with the various plots and conspiracies which have been disclosed, but in spite of his disclaimers he realized that the independent acts of German subjects were inflicting harm upon the German cause in this country. He believed it desirable therefore that he should be given authority to warn Germans to obey the law and to make it clear to them that they would not receive any protection from their government, ment in case of guilt.

The views of the Ambassador were carefully considered in Berlin, and according to the embassy the German government looks with great detective men who had desk room in the offices of Seymour and Seymour. The dentity of the Morgan clerk

M ICE ARE SAVED FROM ZEPPELINS

Tumor Germs for Last Fifteen Years. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 18.-Four mice whose ancestors had been inoculated with tumor germs for fifteen years in the Crocker cancer research University. They were sent here from London to escape the danger of Zeppelin raids over London, a bomb was dropped near the laboratory kept and it was decided to THE TIMES, May 18 .- In further- I send them to the United State for fear that another bomb might destroy the work

awlessness in this country.

By direction of Herr von Jagow,
German Minister for Foreign Affairs **DOLICE TAP WIRE** FOR MORGAN FIRM.

years.

SEEK TO UNCOVER LEAK IN BANKERS' OFFICES.

New York Officers Endeavor to Ascertain Identity of Clerk Be-lieved to be Stealing Documents and Supplying Information of Use to Munitions Manufacturers.

NEW YORK, MAY 18 .- The tele our and Seymour was "tapped" by cations, as Mayor Mitchel and Po ice Commissioner Woods had inti-nated earlier in the day, but becaus

mated earlier in the day, but because
J. P. Morgan & Co., had complained
that official documents were being
stolen from their office.

The Morgan documents were given
to someone who had desk room in
the Seymour and Seymour offices, Mr.
Swann declared, and who sold the
information they contained to
American munitions manufacturers.
He made ft clear that Seymour and
Seymour had no connection with
this transaction. This was confirmed
by Mayor Mitchel and Commissioner
twoods.

On the other hand, Mayor Mitch and Commissioner Woods, who pr and Commissioner Woods, who pre-viously had appeared before the Thompson Legislative Committee de-manding a hearing on the wire tap-ping charges, maintaining that the telephone had been "tapped" in the regular line of police work. con-firmed in part the District Attorney's story, but insisted that their rather guarded report of a plot still held good.

ping charges, maintaining that the telephone had been "tapped" in the regular line of police work, confirmed in part the District Attorneys story, but insisted that their rather story to show the label story to committee. In spite of the convention reservations which have we made the story of the story of the story of the leads to the convention reservations which have made the city hours, and other shelters are requisitioned by the Hospitality Committee, in spite of the convention r

Think this Over, ANUFACTURERS SAVED BY WAR.

SENATOR PENROSE SHOWS UI EVILS OF FREE TRADE.

Declares Silk and Textile Indus-tries Would Have been Ruined by the Democrats had not the European Struggle Shut off Un-

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- Fre ade legislation is a menace to the silk and textile industries, declare United States Senator Penrose today in an address during the closing ses-Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers. These industries, he said, were among the first in this country to feel the effects of European portations under unrestricted trade conditions.

conditions.

American business, he declared, would have witnessed the most disastrous period in its history had it not been for the European war, which brought about a virtual cessation of shipments from abroad and permitted business in this country to turn out products without unfair competition.

competition.

Benator Penrose told the delegates that unless stern measures are taken in regard to free trade before the end of the war, hosiery and underwear manufacturers through-

ALLIES TO MAKE

[BY ATTANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, May 18.—It is stated that to Rome of M. Clementel, French Minister of Commerce, was an agreement to form a Franco-British-Italian company for the extensive manufacture of aniline dyes, says a dispatch to the Journal des Bats from Turin. GERMAN VESSEL SUNK IN BALTIC.

First Activity of British Submarines Reported.

Movement of Ore Steamers is Temporarily Stopped.

Northern Sea Now Reporte Entirely Free of Ice.

on, May 18.)—The German steam Hera was sunk this morning off of the Hera marks the first activ-Saltic this season. The Hera left 2000 tons of iron ore at Oxloesund he submarine with the ship's papers and taken prisoner. Sufficient time nd taken prisoner. Sufficient time as given the crew to leave the ship

was given the crew to leave the ship.

All on board were saved.

The report of the submarine activity has stopped the movement of numerous German vessels with cargoes of iron ore now at Oxlocsund and other points.

According to the Dagens Nyheter, the German steamer Hera was torpedoed by a Russian submarine southwest of Landsort, yesterday, after having received a warning.

SUBMARINES ACTIVE.

after having received a warning.
SUBMARINES ACTIVE.
BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, May 18. — A large number of British submarines are operating in the eastern and southern portions of the Baltic Sea, which now is ice free, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen. It was one of these submarines which sank the German steamer Hera, the dispatch adds.
WORK OF THE RUSSIANS

WORK OF THE RUSSIANS The sinking of two German steam-hips by a submarine believed to be a Russian, is reported in a Reuter ispatch from Stockholm. The a Russian, is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Stockholm. The steamships were the Koiga, Hamburg for Stockholm, and the Bianca. The steamships were torpedeed yesterday afternoon off the Swedish island of Landsort in the Baitic. The Koiga was shelled by the submarine for twenty minutes. Two of the crew were slightly injured. The Koiga was then torpedeed and sank. Thirteen of the crew were picked up by a Swedish steamer. Four others are missing. Half an hour later the Bianca was shelled and torpedoed in the same vicinity. The crew was picked

men from the Kolga. Two were alightly injured.

The Kolga. 2086 tons gross, was built in 1903 and owned in Lubec.

The Blanca. gross tonnage 1054, can was built in 1907 and owned in Hamburg.

The Hera, gross tonnage of 4705, was owned in Hamburg and was built in 1912.

tic waters. They particularly appears to have worked havoe with the ore trade between Scandinavia and Germany, sinking a number of ore vessels, and, according to some reports, virtually paralyzing this traffic for weeks because of the peril to shipping due to the known presence of the hostile undersea craft.

TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED.
Special dispatches from Scandinavian sources to British newspapers in mid-October declared that German commercial traffic virtually had been cleared from the Baltic by the British submarine activity, one list printed containing the names of twenty German ships sunk during October. German accounts, however, denied there was any such stoppage of traffic as was claimed in British sources, citing the movements of hundreds of ships from various Baltic ports during the period of submarine operations in those waters. In an effort to prevent the entry of more submarines, Germany, according to reports, laid additional mines to block the narrow entrance to the British undersea activity in the Baltic. It was reported that the British craft had put up for the cold season in Russian Baltic ports, whence they apparently have emersed with the Baltic now lee free again to engage in operations against German shipping.

Twelve young women dressed in for the states where suffrage has been thinted will lead a detachment of white and bearing the names of the hitry-six other girls dressed in progress impeded by a beil and chain symbolizing the States where suffrage has been thit will tead a detachment of whith their hands manaced and will lead a detachment of whith their hands manaced and their progress impeded by a beil and chain symbolizing the States where suffrage has been thirty-six other girls dressed in progress impeded by a beil and chain symbolizing the States where suffrage has been thirty-six other girls dressed in Progress impeded by a beil and chain symbolizing the States where suffrage has been thirty-six other girls dressed in States where suffrage has been thinty-six other girls dressed in S

German shipping.

WAR AVIATORS

DIVE TO DEATH. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 18.—Lieuts. Selwyn nd Bateman, military aviator were killed instantly today at Gos ort, in Hampshire near Portsmou The aeroplane in which they wer flying dived from a height of 100 feet. The cause of the accident ha not been determined. Both lieuten ants were experienced aviators.

AUSTRIAN AVIATORS BOMBARD AVLONA

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, May 18 (via Sayville n Austrian naval aeroplane squad An Austrian naval aeroplane squad-ron successfully bembarded military establishments at Avlona, Albania and Satino during the afternoon of May 13, according to an official re-port by the Austro-Hungarian Ad-mirally today. Notwithstanding their being heavily shelled, the aero-planes returned undamaged.

Intercedes.

from Ireland and has since been in Ireland as representative of the Gaelic League from the United States. He is about 40 years old and first came to this country as a man of 20. James Lee, paymaster of a large hotel here, who knew Lynch intimately, said tonight Lynch was born in Cork and first came to this country about eighteen or nineteen.

country about eighteen or nineteen years ago.

"As soon as possible after he first came over here," he said, "Mr. Lynch obtained naturalisation papers. When he returned to Ireland in 1907 it was as representative of the Gaelic League. Mr. Lynch came over here the last time in February, 1914, in the interests of the league to collect funds for the support of the Gaelic educational work in Ireland. He went back to Ireland in October, 1914, to continue his insurance business as agent for an American company."

SULLIVAN AN ISSUE. SULLIVAN AN ISSUE, [SY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.]
LONDON, May 18, 3:16 p.m.—
Timothy Healy said in the House of Commons today that he understood James M. Sullivan, former American Minister to the Dominican republic, had been kept in jail in Ireland for eight days without a charge being lodged against him. When he was finally released Mr. Healy said no apology was heard. Mr. Healy saked Foreign Secretary Grey to "ascertain what explanation was offered by Gen. Maxwell (the British commander in Ireland) for the vigorous treatment to which Mr. Sullivan was subjected."

Premier Bowser today introduced in prohibition bill to come into force in British Columbia on July 1 next year. On the whole, the measure is more drastic than the Wash ington State law. There is to be not interference with the consumption or keeping of liquor in private act will not be punishable by fine where the punishment for infráctions will be a fine of \$1000.

As to individuals, jail terms of from six to twelve months are provided. Dispensaries are to be exactly in the cases of corporations where the punishment for infráctions will be a fine of \$1000.

TEN THOUSAND WOMEN TO MARCH.

THICAGO PLANS FOR LARGE SUFFRAGE PARADE.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will Lead Demonstration in Effort to Induce Republican Convention

June 7, the opening day of the Re-

James B. Reynolds of the Republican National Committee today notified all persons interested in contests over delegates to the party convention to be in Chicago ready to present the evidence in their cases before the National Committee Thursday noon, June 1.

On that date Chairman Hilles and members of the Republican National Committee will meet here to arrange a schedule for hearing the contests. Secretary Reynolds has received official notification of contests in eight States and the District of Columbia involving the seating of forty-three delegates.

Unofficial notice of a contest in Texas involving three delegates has been received by Secretary Reynolds.

MOHLER RESIGNS FROM UNION PACIFIC.

OMAHA (Neb.) May 18.—Th signation of A. L. Mohler, as presiresignation of A. L. Mohler, as president of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the Oregon Short Line Railroad, effective July 1, was announced here tonight. No reasons for the resignation were given and railroad officials would not discuss Mr. Mohler's action. From sources in close touch with Mr. Mohler it was learned that he had been in ill health for several months following a fall while skating on the ice of a municipal park in this city last winter, and this, it was said, may have caused his retirement.

Mr. Mohler's announcement follows:

MUST IMPORT (Continued from First Page.)

British Columbia to be Dry on

Law More Drastic than tha of Washington State.

Dispensaries are to be Run by Provincial Police.

VICTORIA (B. C.) May 18 .remier Bowser today introduced a

As to individuals, jall terms of from six to twelve months are provided. Dispensaries are to be established and administered in most cases by the provincial police. Sacramental wines and liquors for dectors and hospitals will thus be provided. A dector may get two quarts at a time, a dentist is limited to a pint and both must keep records for inspection by the attorney-general's department.

Of the house attendance of forty members less than ten will vote against the measure, and these mostly on the ground that some compensation should be provided for the liquor interests.

CAMPS IN RUSSIA TO BE INSPECTED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD, May 18, noon (via ondon.)—The Russian government has accorded the American Embassy he privilege of appointing five dele-ates to visit military concentration amps in Russis. One man will be swigned to each of the five big con-entration centers—Irkutsk, Omsk.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 18.

—Dr. H. G. Stub of St. Paul, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Synod, pleaded for peace among the delegates at the opening session of the synod, called for final action on the proposed union of all Norwegian Lutheran churches in America. Rev. L. C. Foss of Seattle, president of the Pacific Coast districts, also urged the opposing factions to avoid an open break.

Those opposed to the union

DISARM PANAMA POLICE.

Riffes to be Sent to New York Where
They Will be Sold.
[ST A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
PANAMA, May 18.—The riffes
formerly carried by the Panama po-

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND LONDON, May 19, 2:04 a.m.— Mt. Etna is again active, according to a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. A new crat 315 metres wide has opened. EX-POLICEMAN SENTENCED.

THEIR DRINKS.

July First Next Year.

PLEADS FOR PEACE.

formerly carried by the Fanama police, which the United States government, through William J. Price,
the American minister, demanded
surrendered on account of riots
which resulted in the deaths of
Americans, have been delivered for
enipment to the Fanaman consul in
New York, where they will be sold.
On account of this action the chief
of police resigned.

Forty-three citizens of Panama,
many of them men of prominence,
today issued a protest against the
disarmament of the police.

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NAVAL SUPPLY SHIP LAUNCHED AT BOSTON

BOSTON, May 18.—The naval upply ship, Bridge, the largest steel essel ever built at the Charles navy yard, was launched today Mrs. Granville S. Fleece of Memphis, Tenns., grandmices of Horatio Bridge, for whom the vessel is named, was the sponsor.

MOUNT ETNA ACTIVE, NEW CRATER OPENS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
TACOMA (Wash.) May 18.

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NS NEEDED. oday's conference Secretary told Mesers. Simmons and and Representatives Hull iney, who accompanied them, sould Congress provide \$150,—additional revenue during the general-fund balance at 4 of the fiscal year of 1917 approximate \$163,500,000. the fiscal year of 1917 oximate \$163,500,000.

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BY A. P. MICHT WIRE. INGTON, May 18.—The lay of debate on the addice shipping bill closed in a tonight without any sub-

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ON A HORSE. Unveiled on Plain at West Point,

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE ! WEST POINT (N. Y.) May 18.—An equestrian statue of George Washington, the gift Civil War," will be unveiled to-morrow on the West Point plain. Statues of many of the great sons of West Point vation here, but until nov to the man who more than any other was responsible for of the donor is that he'is a New Englander and well

but the East is Cold.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, May 18.—Chicago had sunhine all day and warmer weather the first in many days. Maximum

Portland, Or.
Rapid City, S. D.
Rapid City, S. D.
Red Bluff, Cal.
Redlands, Cal.
Reno, Nev.
Riverside, Cal.
Roseburg, Or.
Roswell, N. M.
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn.
Sacramento, Cal. Sacramento, Cal.
Sait Lake City, Utah
Santa Barbara, Cal.
San Bernardino, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
San Pancisco, Cal.
San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Seattle, Wash.
Sheridan, Wyo.
Spokane, Wash.
Swift Current, Sask.
Tampa, Fla.
Tonopah, Nev.
Tucson, Ariz.
Washington, D. C.

Sixty-fourth Congress **BIG INCREASE** FOR THE NAVY

Administration Loses Fight in Defense Campaign.

Five Large Battle Cruisers to be Authorized.

Twenty Submarines are Also to be Recommended.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Adm istration forces in Congress lost the first skirmish i the naval prepar-

deadlock and completed the naval appropriation bill without approving ever, in which I concur, was that it the five-year building programme advocated by President Wilson and Secretary Daniels.

As finally agreed to, the bill authorizes the construction in 1917 of five battle cruisers, as against two dreadnaughts and two battle cruisers, as against two dreadnaughts and two battle cruisers, an increase of one scout over the department's programme; ten destroyers, as against fifteen recommended; twenty the five the programme; ten destroyers, as against fifteen recommended; twenty submarines, three to be \$60-ton boats, compared with five fleet and to for money appropriated for this year between dreadnaughts and battle cruisers.

**However, the need for these to so pressing when we consider the other great navies of the world, that I had far rather see the number I suggested increased than diminished. As I said at the time, the programme; ten destroyers, as against fifteen recommended; twenty submarines, three to be \$60-ton maximum of each type.

"I am told that the actual amount of money appropriated for this year between dreadnaughts and battle cruisers.

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DEADLOCK IN HOUSE.

The deadlock in the House committee followed a caucus of the eight Republican members of the committee, at which it was decided to oppose the five-year programme and to seek to increase the 1917 appropriations over the figure suggested by the department. Five of the thirteen Democrats not only opposed the continuing programme, but also were determined to cut down the 1917 estimates and not to vote for any battleship appropriation. They were willing to support a four battle cruiser programme, however, and the final compromise was effected by Chairman Padgett, with Representative Hensley of Missouri, a leader of the so-called "little navy" Democrats, who induced the other four to join him in agreeing to the five battle cruiser plan. DEADLOCK IN HOUSE.

view of Padgett. vitew OF PADGETT.

To meet this concession Chairman Padgett was compelled to abandon the five-year project and it was not brought to a vote in the committee, as it was certain of defeat if the Republicans and little navy Democrats combined. He was also forced to accept a provision proposed by Representative Hensley, authorizing the President to call a conference of world powers at the conclusion of the European war to draw plans for an international peace tribunal. An appropriation of \$200,000 for this purpose is carried in the section, which was described in the section, which was described in the section, which was described in the section, and it would

ried in the section, which was adopted unanimously, and it would authorize the President to appoint nine citizens distinguished as lawyers and peace advocates to represent the United States.

The compromise building programme was carried by the solid Democratic vote of the committee and against the solid Republican membership. REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME.

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REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME.

The Republican programme agreed to by the minority when the Demoratic plan was learned, was two battleships, six battle cruisers, six secut cruisers, fifty submarines, twenty-eight destroyers, two gun boats, one destroyer tender, two fuel oil ships, a supply ship, a naval transport, a hospital ship, an ammunition ship and a repair ship.

Representative Stephens of California, Republican, tested the committee with a series of motions, all of which were defeated by both Republican and Democratic votes. They ranged from ten battleships to eighty destroyers and represented, roughly figured, a total cost of \$599,000,000. The Pacific Coast interests were taken care of in the compromise bill with a provision that eight of the new submarines and four destroyers shall be built there if the cost of construction does not exceed Atlantic coast prices by more than the additional freight charges on material.

STAND OF KITCHIN.

T700D TICK BITE V MAY BE FATAL

act Poison of the Little Insect.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SPOKANE (Wash.) May 18 .- A. C. Billings of Harring ton, Wash., is dying in a hospital here today, according to his physician, from the bite of a wood tick. A week ago Sunday Mr. Billings, who formerly was Mayor of Harringsonic and Elks circles, was burrowed under the skin. and the physicians announced acting the wood tick poison.

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by any foreign designers so far as known.

The battle-cruiser designs are not complete, although it has been decided that they will be 850 feet in length, have a speed of thirty-five knots, a range of action of 10,000 sea miles, a displacement of 32,000 tons and either eight or ten of the heaviest guns affoat. If ten guns are mounted they will carry fourteeninch, fifty-caliber main batteries, and if eight guns are decided upon they will carry sixteen-inch rifles, the heaviest ever put affoat.

NEW BATTLESHIPS.

NEW BATTLESHIPS. NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Plans for the battleships, which
Secretary Daniels still is confident
Congress will provide, call for
36,000-ton ships, mounting ten sixteem-inch rifles, each and with a
speed of twenty-one or more knots
an hour. They will have 4000 tons
more displacement than ships to be
laid down this year and exceed by
nearly 6000 tons any foreign battleship built or building, so far as navy
designers know. ship built or building, so far as navy designers know.

The battle cruisers will cost \$20,-000,000, as against \$18,000,000, estimated, for the dreadnaughts. On the basis of the committee bill, navy experts figure that this Congress will provide at least a total of \$94,000,-000 for new ships.

IMPROVED DESTROYER LAUNCHED BY CRAMPS on the Lord's day."

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The United States torpedo boat destroyer Wilkes, of an improved type, was launched today at Cramp's ship-yards. The Wilkes is a complete steel vessel, certain portions being made of high tensile steel. She is 310 feet long, 1100 tons displacement, propelled by twin screws driven by turbine engines. The contract speed is 29 % knots. She has four 4-inch guns, four torpedo tubes and two 1-pounder automatic anti-baloon guns. PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- The

COL, POPE RE-ELECTED. Hartford Man Again Chosen Presi-

Hartford Man Again Chosen President of Manufacturers.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

NEW YORK, May 18.—Col. George Pope of Hartford, Ct., was re-elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers for the fourth term at a meeting of the board of directors here today. Other officials elected were: treasurer, Henry Abbott, New York; general manager and assistant treasurer, J. P. Bird, New York: secretary, George S. Boudinot, New York. Constant Meese, San Francisco, was elected to the board of directors. TAP DAY AT YALE.

Forty-five Men are Elected to the

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ELECT MAROUIS AS MODERATOR

Presbyterians Begin Twelfth Annual Convention.

Conflict in Europe is Called Challenge to Church.

Last Year Most Prosperous for Church in America.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 18.

President John A. Marquis of Coe
College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was
collected moderator of the general astempty of the President church in IBY A. P. DAY WIRE. College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was embly of the Presbyterian church in late today.

second ballot, receiving 616 to 237 for the Rev. William L. McEwan of

Pittsburgh, Pa.

The twelfth annual convention opened here today. Feeling engendered over efforts to elect another moderator from the East put spirit into the convention at the start.

In his annual sermon Moderator Stevenson declared that the conflict in Europe was a direct challenge to the church that could not be overlooked, asserting it meant either a triumphant revival of faith or a blighting invasion of unbellef. He announced that the high water mark in benevolence, additions to the church and faith had been reached by the Presbyterian churches of America during the last year.

Dr. Stevenson took a thrust at efforts of a few commissions and boards to interrupt the general forward programme of the assembly.

The sermon and communion completed the morning session. There are twenty-eight candidates in the field for permanent clerk of the assembly.

REPORT OF COMMISSION.

is extremely gratifying, and that is that the members of the committee who voted for only one battleship last year voted for five battle cruisers this year."

SCOUT CRUISERS.

The only new ship design already completed by the Nevy Department is for the scout cruisers. They will displace between 7000 and 8000 tons, have a maximum speed of thirty-five knots an hour and mount tensix-inch long-range rifies. Nothing of similar speed or radius of action is now afloat or has been proposed by any foreign designers so far as known.

The battle-cruiser designs are not complete, although it has been decided that they will be \$55 feet intensit, have a speed of thirty-five in countries are full of charitable efforts to relieve poverty and suffering.

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"The second peculiarity is evangelization. The 24,000,000 men of the
different armies afford a grand opportunity for the spread of the gospel. The 2,400,000 prisoners in Germany, most of whom are Russians,
open a great field for the evangelization of Russia."

The divorce evil in America re-ceives considerable attention by the Episcopal committee on Christian life and work which points out that the estimated average of divorces has reached the alarming ratio of about one to every twelve marriages "a showing that is worse than that of any other civilized nation." USE OF THE BIBLE.

The same committee discusses the use of the Bible in the public schools and the church is urged to schools and the church is urged to schools and the church is urged to work toward creating a public sentiment that will favor and even demand such a course.

In discussing the observance of the Sabbath, another committee submits a lengthy report covering many phases of the problem and deplores among, other things that "in our national capital there are social functions of every description on the Lord's day."

Modern inventions such as the au-tomobile and motion-pictures are cited as adding a tremendous incited as adding a tremendous in-fluence to the combination of pow-ers already at work to destroy the old-fashioned Sabbath. Resolutions are already proposed in protest against the operation of moving-pic-ture theaters on Sunday and also against the use of public school buildings on that day. The faculties of colleges and assungaries, it is buildings on that day. The faculties of colleges and seminaries, it is proposed, should also be urged to omit recitations on Monday mornings so as to leave the Sabbath free from the felt necessity of some of the students to prepare their lessons on that day. Another resolution condemns the Sunday newspaper and points out that Canada, even in war time, has found that the Sunday paper is not a necessity.

The report on church co-operation and union favors the continuance of the negotiations for the union of all the churches of the Presbyterian household in the United States, and also conferences with the church of the disciples of Christ with a view to closer relations.

Merger. BAPTISTS DECIDE ON CONSOLIDATION.

TWO BIG MISSION SOCIETIES

can Baptist Publication Society and the American Baptist Home Mission ociety, thus ending a controvers

tion.

A resolution, said by members to have been directed mainly against certain influences of wealthy private foundations, was adopted without comment or explanation.

Delegates pointed out that it has been stipulated by foundations in conferring endowments that the beneficiary institution shall be non-denominational or interdenominational and that some colleges have gone so far as to change their names in their desire to receive the endowments.

nents.

Reports of the Baptist board of ducation and the American Baptist Publication Society were submitted and adopted tonight. They showed narked progress in all branches of undeavor.

HARTY IS NAMED BISHOP OF OMAHA.

WASHINGTON, May 18,-The appointment of the Most Reveren J. Harty, bishop of Manila since 1903, as bishop of Omaha, Neb., to succeed the late Bishop Richard Scannell, was announced here to-night by Monsignor Bonzano, the apostolic delegate. Bishop Harty, who is a native of St. Louis, or ganised the parish of St. Leo's ter-ritory in 1888. His successor a Manila has not been announced. ORPET TRIAD DRAGS.

WAUKEGAN (III.) May This was the fourth day of work in der of Marion Lambert, but results seemed as far off as ever.

Three men were tentatively accepted after dozens of others had been excused because they had formed strong opinions as to the defendant's guilt or innocence. It was thought that at least ten more days would be required to fill the jury box.

BOY SCOUTS GAINING. Over 15,000 Recruits a Month Adde

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Bo report made public today at the general conference of scout exe-tives of eastern cities in session he Thirty-two cities are represented The scout executives are cons-ering plans for the establishment

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or mixed with other papers that were destroyed. No desk is a safe place for valuables of any kind. **Every Business Man Should Use Our** Armor Plate Safe Deposit Vaults

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little as \$2.50 per year.

Our storage department for articles of bulk offers a safe depository for pictures, furs, cut glass, silverware, etc. We suggest using this service while on your vacation.

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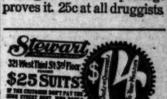
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TO PAY DAMAGES.

LONDON, May 18 .- The

PUT OFF ELECTIONS

dmiralty has agreed to pay \$13,000

lamages to the owners of the Ame

can schooner Edward B. Winslow

damaged in a collision with the Brit-ish auxiliary cruiser Caronia off Fire Island, on the American coast, on April 14, 1916.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

SANTO DOMINGO, May 18.—W. Russell, the American Minister

w. Russell, the American Minister and Rear-Admiral Caperton, it command of the American nava forces in Santo Domingo, have ad dressed a note to the Congress re questing, in view of the rebellion that there be a postponement of the election of a provisional Presiden until quiet is restored.

IN SANTO DOMINGO

Y/UMA IS WARNED

FLOOD IS ON WAY

IN GOOD CONDITION.

At Needles Ten Indian Houses Are Washed Away, but the Water is Now Believed to be Under Control—Damage Done is Very

YUMA (Aris.) May 18 .-- A warn-

few days, was received here today

ng to prepare for flood conditions is

the Colorado River at Yuma with

by Manager Lawson of the Yuma

irrigation project. All levees in this

cicinity are in good condition and

The water gauge here now reg

isters twenty-three feet and it is expected that the flood waters will increase it to twenty-nine or thirty feet within the next week. The Colerade River has carried a record amount of water thus far this year. The river at this point has raised six inches since 9 o'clock Wednesday night. The new levee recently completed has the capacity of easily withstanding thirty-eight feet of water, and the highest water known at this point was thirty-four feet. It is reported tonight that the Gila River near Florence is on the rampage.

protection against the treacherous current.

On the Arizona side great damage has been done to the farms along the river. The Martin and Brockman ranches are both inundated and the families have been removed to the mesa by boats. Both places are planted to alfalfa, which is now buried under the settling sediment. Ten homes of Indians between Brockman and Mojave Indian School have been washed away.

The river recorded 17.6 at Topock at 6 o'clock tonight and will be higher tomorrow.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The corner-stone of the University of California Hospital was laid here today in the presence of members of the board of regents, faculty heads, alumni and students.

COAST MERCHANTS PROTEST BLOCKADE

THE TIMES, May SAN FRANCISCO. May 18.—Fre Koster, president of the San rancisco Chamber of Commerce, telegraphed President Wilson today urging him upon behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, to protest vigorously against the prohibition of shipments of noncontraband goods whether originating in Germany, Austria or neutral European coun-tries. It was also saked that the American protest embrace noncon-

American protest emorace noncon traband goods from the Unite States to such countries. The message stated that San Fran-cisco merchants have suffered seri-ous loss because of the blockade.

PANAMANS ASK FOR PROTECTION. [BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.] PANAMA, May 18.—The leader

he Conservative party and six other crominent Panamans today cabled Secretary of State Lansing, stating that fair elections for President will be impossible without American supervision and alleging that their lives were menaced by the government.

ment.
Fifteen hundred Conservatives pa-raded today, but there was no dis-AERO MECHANICS

START FOR BORDER.

SAN DIEGO, May 18.—Twenty mechanicians, graduates of the Army Signal Corps Aviation school Here

Squadron.

Junior military aviator's licenses were obtained today by Lieuts. H. S. Martin, B. M. Atkinson, and J. B. Brooks, who successfully completed their tests covering a period of several days. A fourth filer, Lieut. Carl Spats, failed to qualify today because the engine of his machine went dead while on the return trip of a flight from Los Angeles, necessitating his landing fifteen miles north of here. He will attempt the flight again. The three aviators who qualified today are expected to be assigned to duty with the First Aero Squadron at an early date.

FILIBUSTERERS SHOOT AMERICAN GUARD.

DRCHESTRA

T—After-Theater

BROWNSYILLE (Tex.) May 18.—J.

J. Garza, Carranza consul, today reborder patrol, that a supposed filbustering schooner had approached the
wreck of the schooner La Providencia
on the Hexican guif coast south of
here, and fired a shot at the soldiers
guarding the wreck, seriously wounding one.

It was believed that the object
was to board the wreck, which at the
time of its disaster was reported to
be carrying arms and ammunition to
wellow. BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) May 18 .- J.

Warrant for A. W. Russi, Chief

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)
BERLIN, May 18 (via Sayville.) tria-Hungary and Rumania have erchandise and that a treaty has een signed based on the same conbeen signed based on the same conditions as the treaty between Germany and Rumania.

"The Rumanian government will place under public administration flour mills which received subsidies from the British to cease operations," the Overseas News Agency says. "The British took this measure in order to impede delivery of flour to Germany, spending 15,000,000 francs for this purpose." ner for City Commissioner.

ection is to be held Saturday.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, May 18 .- Official distches from East Africa indicate hat the Germans are fighting the British with bees. The German colonists have large aplaries, but we the bees cannot be said to be trained to attack the foes of their keepers, it is nevertheless true that because the British have jams and marmalades in their rations, the bees single them out for attack.

TWELVE BILLIONS (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, May 19, 1:57 a.m.—It nerally believed that the vote of generally believed that the vote of credit which Premier Asquith will ask from Parliament next Tuesday will be for £300,000,000. This will be the eleventh vote since the beginning of the war and will bring the total thus granted up to £2,382,000,000.

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The last previous vote, granted on February 21, it was estimated, would carry on the war 10 the end of May.

Get in Ahead.

mmissioner, for Alleged Of-ise in Los Angeles, Roundly nounced by His Friends.

SACRAMENTO, May 18 .- Charges of kidnaping were injected into the municipal campaign here tonight from the Sheriff's office of Los An geles, appeared here with a warrant for the arrest of A. W. Russi, on a charge of failure to provide for the naintenance of his wife in Los Antenants in the fight of Gus Tur

GERMANS USING BEES TO FIGHT BRITISH.

WAR COSTS BRITAIN

City Restaurants

Tonight See the Famous Screen Comedians

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. AST and FURIOUS Here are the L-KO favorites who will flitter at the fun-fest-

Billy Armstrong, Dan Russell, Reggie Meyers, Carmel Meyers and Gertrude Griffith, under direction of Craig Hutchinson. =I-C-E=

PALACE **Quests Will Form the Background for Picture**

SUPERB ATTRACTION

FOR.



MUSIC LOVERS SYMPHONY CONCERTS By the -CELEBRATED-KAMMERMEYER ORCHESTRA

At Luncheon-Dinner-After-Theater

will escape without much injury, but hot weather would crack the cherries and early apricots, spoiling them for shipping purposes. From Arbuckle, Colusa county, comes reports of the most serious damage. The heaviest halistorm in history visited the section northeast of that city this afternoon. The halistones were up to an inch in diameter and chickens were killed by them. Grain fields were knocked down. At Williams two inches of rain fell, Considerable damage was also reported in Yuba and Sutter counties from the storm, but in the lower Sacramento Valley the rainfall was light, only .04 inches at Sacramento.

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TACOMA (Wash.) May 17.
—Several thousand cases of canned rhubarb have been sold by fruit growers of this section to the allies for use of men in the trenches. The rhubarb will be shipped at once. Six ounces of the vege-table will be given each of the men in the trenches daily when fighting, since it has found that the men suffer keenly from indigestion as a

SUSTAINS THE WILL OF MRS. HUNTINGTON.

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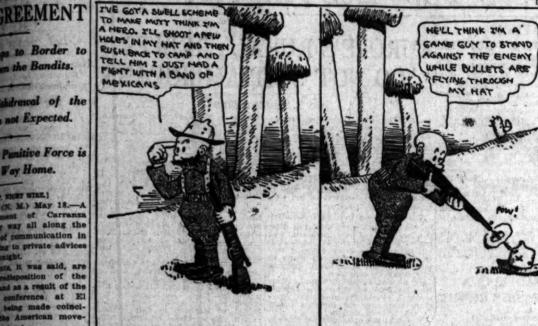
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He was armed with a pistol. American army men admit that he was not within his rights in penetrating Mexican soil.

His pistol recently had been fired, two chambers being empty. Gen. Bell said tonight he had no evidence to show who fired first.

The entire Twenty-third Regiment tonight mourned the death of Sergeant Furman. He was one of the most popular men in the feetiment, being its crack machine gun operator, an all-around athlete and a fine lorseman.

After gaining hold of all strategic points Gen. Trevino will still have a large body of cavalry with which to comb the intervening territory and drive the outlaws against his main

DISPERSES MOB OF UNION MEN.

Considerable Disorder Marks Strike in Chicago.

Three Men are Shot in Riot at Ansonia Plant.

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Men on Northwestern.

lisorder marked the strike of exduction of 180,000,000 have been press wagon drivers this afternoon. Police reserves were called out to disperse a mob of several hundred men who attempted to attack an express wagon on which there were four guards as well as the driver.

Albert Fedlack, a nonunion driver. Was assaulted by seven alleged strikers. One arrest was made.

MEN SHOT IN RIOT..

MEXICAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) May 18.—A Sheriff's posse is on its way to Ozona INTERIOCKING DIRECTORATES.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Senator Weeks, Republican, today introduced a bill to permit interlocking directorates, under the supervision of the Federal Trade Commission, It would not affect banks or common carriers.

Sheriff's posses B on its way to charge with a Mexican charged with participation in the killing last Tuesday of Jarvis D. Harp. A telephone measure under the Mexican as saying the was present when Harp was killed, but claims another Mexican did the shooting after Harp had wounded him with a pistol.

CRUISER ALBANY

Albany, freshly painted and over-hauled, arrived in port today from Bremerton via San Francisco and will proceed Saturday to the Mexi-can coast for four months patrol

AUSTRALIAN CROP A RECORD BREAKER.

tralia's great 1915-16 wheat crop, which because of its size, is being marketed through a government pool, already is moving in considerable volume, according to dispatches today from the United State commercial attache at Melbourne, although lack of tonnage is hampering exports somewhat, Fifteen million bushels of a total production of 160,000,000 have been exported.

GRAYSON WEDS NEXT WEEK,
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Dr.
Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's
mediate aide and physician, and Miss
Gertrude Gordon of this city, whose
engagement was announced several
weeks ago, will be married in New
York, May 24, at 8t. George's Episcopal Church. The President and
Mrs. Wilson may go to the wedding.

OFF FOR MEXICO. OUR GERMAN TRADE IS OVER MILLION A MONTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, May 18.—
American purchases in Germany, though but a fraction of what they were before the European nations went to war, amount to over a million dollars a month, according to, import statistics compiled today in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Goods are permitted to come only under special permit and in limited quantities. Before the British orders in council went into effect a year ago about \$10,000,000 worth of imports came through monthly.

Figures covering the last six months of 1915 show that toys valued reached a value of only \$116,000.

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

LONDON, May 19.—A dispatch from Christiania says the Employ- A, engineers, of Calumet, one of the few National Guard engineer companies in the country, has been ordered to get in readiness for possible military service on the Mexican border. SOCIALIST INDICTED, ISY A. P. DAY WIRE. PITTSBURGH, May 18.—The Aflegheny county grand jury, which away for a period of at least six months. CALUMET (Mich.) May 18.—Co. Nemr-war. FEFORTS TO UNIONIZE FISHERMEN FALL I would be possible for them to be away for a period of at least six months. FISHERMEN FALL FLAT:

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It is not known yet whether such training will be a part of the course next year. The school board will have to decide that question and they have not taken any definate action as yet.

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W. S. Grassie, president of the board, is enthusiastically in favor of it but some of the others are not so favorably inclined towards such an innovation here. It is generally understood that the majority favor the plan.

One hundred able-bodied men are to find employment this summer as members of a battalion of "minute" men to protect the forests of the mountains around Passadena.

F. L. Dawson of the department for the unemployed is making a list of 100 names of available men during the summer to fight forest fires.

ister enlarge the pool until a plunge approximately the size of that at Brookside Park, Pasadena, is the result.

The Monrovia troop of Boy Scouts have asked for a share of the park for their use, and will probably secure it. Playground apparatus is to be taken there from the various school grounds for the present summer season.

CHAUTAUQUA IN JULY.

Arrangements have been completed by local citizens for a week's Chautauqua programme, beginning July 14, by the western bureau of the Redpath Association. The entertainment will include three programmes daily for one week.

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by was ordered by the County Surveyor.

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LANDES, May 18.—

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POMONA AFTER

POMONA, May 18.—The City Council is considerably stirred up over what it claims is an alleged attempt to evade an ordinance recently enacted to regulate the litney and interurban auto bus business. One clause in the ordinance states that persons in the employ of the bus companies shall not solicit for the sale of passenger tickets on the streets, the ordinance went into restricts, the ordinance went into real of Livermore before the Calineal of Livermore bef RIVERSIDE COUNTY SUPERVIS ORS REFUSE TO PAY BILL Work Must First be Authorized Before it Can be Contracted For. Train Crew Exonerated from Blame for Auto Accident—Ranch,

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bus companies shall not solicit for the sale of passenger tickets on the streets.

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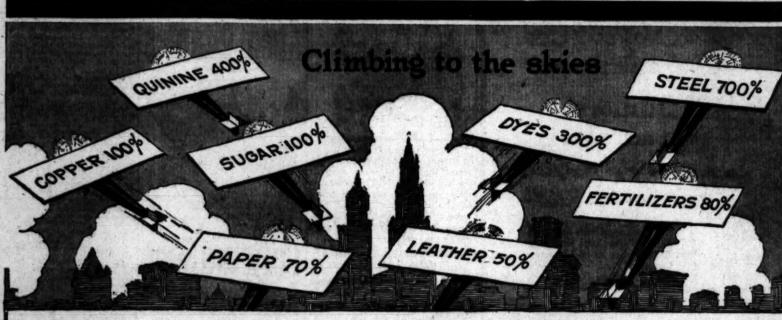
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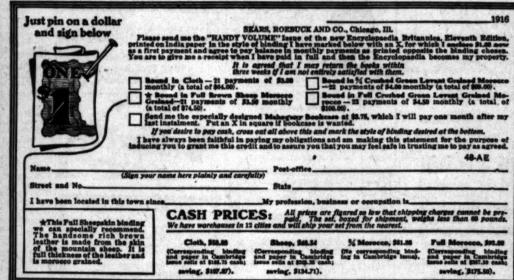
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cussion of prohibition vs. temperance were the features of yester-day's meeting of the twenty-fifth convention of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles at St. Paul's Pro-The clergymen elected, after eight ballots, for the convention are: Rev. G. F. Weld, Montecito; Rev. Charles L. Barnes, San Diego; Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Long Beach, and Rev. George Davidson, Los Angeles. The laymen are: Colin Gair, W. C. Mushet, A. W. # ERCHANTS INDORSE

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Davidson, Los Angeles. The laymen are: Colin Gair, W. C. Mushet, A. W. Morgan and C. M. Cope. For twenty years Mr. Mushet has been elected a layman delegate to the conventions. The clergymen elected to the board of missions are: Rev. L. E. Learned, Rev. J. L. Doty and Rev. William MacCormack. The laymen are: G. B. Lyons, W. C. Mushet, A. W. Morgan and Colin M. Gair. The new members of the Standing Committee are: Rev. R. B. Gooden, Rev. C. E. Spalding, Rev. C. H. Hibbard and Rev. M. C. Dotten; laymen, W. F. Knight, J. E. Cowles, H. E. Brett and C. D. Adams. Directors of corporation elected yesterday are: Bishop Johnson, H. Ivor Thomas, G. L. Bugbee, J. E. Jardine, C. B. Byington, Albert M. Stephens and A. W. Morgan.

The report of the Commission on Philanthropy and Secial Service was read during the forencon. It gave in detail action taken toward suppressing child labor and vice, on question of motion-picture censorship, the improvement of jail systems and the advancement of organized charity. The commission's recommendation follows:

CARE IS URGED.

"This commission strongly urges the voters of this diocese to lay aside prejudices aroused by intemperate advocates of questionable theories of prohibition, and study the amendments carefully and frankly, from a purely social and economic point of view. Then from a ripened judgment let them register their votes."

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In the course of his address he said: "I do not favor drunkenness, nor do I favor prohibition. I believe in temperance. Everything upon this earth was placed here for use and wines and alcoholic liquors were placed here to be used, but not to be abused. If we continue in our present course, of doubting every manifestation of the Supreme Power, the time will arrive when we will dispute the authority of the Lord Jesus. Alcoholic liquors are indersed by doctors, as they stimulate

dispute the authority of the Lord Jesus. Alcoholic liquors are inderesed by doctors, as they stimulate persons who are ill and buoy up the strong in time of need."

A further consideration of prohibition was entered into at the parish hall during the evening, under the auspices of the Social Service Commission, but the issue was not put to a vote. Dean MacCormack spoke in favor of prohibition and was seconded by Mrs. E. H. Potts and Rew. Charles Walters. Rev. Charles T. Murphy made a plea for consideration of lilliterate foreigners within the city, and for the extension of activities of the Social Service Commission. The evening service term of the King will be held at 10 o'clock this evening and will be followed by an address by Bishop Johnson. A meeting of the Brother-hood of St. Andrew and the Girls' Friendly Society will be held at 15 o'clock at parish hall.

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discussion of the proposed city ter will be held under the aus-tor of the Boyle Heights Civic Cen-tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock as Breed-street school. Gordon mail will speak for, and Gesmer ams will speak against, the in-ment.

Funeral services for the late Wilson H. Wood will be conducted at the First Baptist Church of Hollywood, Selma and Las Palmas avenues, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery. Dr. Rose Dead.

Dr. Francis M. Rose, 75 years of age, died yesterday at his home. No. 1815 Shatto street, after an iliness of some duration. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the funeral parlors of the W. H. Stuch Company on South Figueroa street. Friends are invited. Dr. Rose formerly resided at Faribault, Minn.

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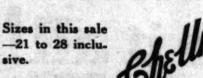
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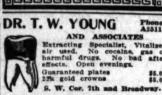






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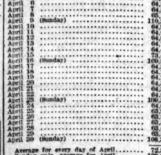
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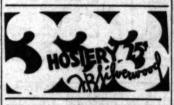
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And yet there are people who go to to intist, wait in an agony of apprehen r their call to his chair and sit in hed fear and trembling while he pr

W. A. BROWN,

THE WEATHER.

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perintendent of Schools Francis I

held was given last night by about 400 persons, attending the annual banquet of the Polytechnic High School Alumni Association. Hamburger's Cafe, scene of the banquet, was filled to the limit with men and women, boys and girls, who flocked around the departing chief, bade him farewell and wished him success in his new field of work at Columbus, O.

The superintendent was guest of the programme was devoted to addresses in which frequent allusion to his work here was made. Among the speakers were Miss Alice Rogers, Ralph Haney, Mrs. Mase Carvell, Fred Golding, William Dunn and Jack Clark. Mrs. Sarah P. Doherty was toastmistress. Mr. Francis, who was 50 years old yesterday, responded briefly to the culogies.

Near-centenarians.
In celebration of the eighty-

eighth birthday anniversary of Dr. Henry L. Canfield, pastor emeritus

Henry L. Canfield, pastor emeritus of the First Universalist Church, No. 1373 Alvarado street, the women of the church will entertain the "Boys" Club," known as "The Twelve Wise Men," in the social hall of the church at noon today.

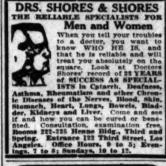
In the afternoon, from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock, the Sunday-school auditorium will be thrown open to the public for a general reception. There will be music, light refreshments and speeches. At one time twelve members of this organization belonged to this church, but during the last year death has robbed it of three of them.

The members now are Dr. James M. Peebles, 94 years; Sturgess Selleck, 93 years; Dr. A. M. Sherman, 90 years; A. Y. Whitmore, 91 years; Dr. S. H. Moore, 88 years; Rev. Henry L. Canfield, D.D., 88 years; Daniel Hawke, 86 years; Dr. L. W. Beck, 84 years, and Gen. John S. Wilcox, 83 years.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Palsetine Ledge, No. 351, F. & A. M., will meet at their hall, Vernoon and Central, Friday, May 19, at 12:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our lake brother, Carl-

LODGE NOTICE.

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Records in Crime.

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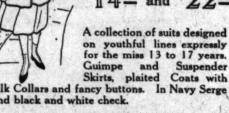
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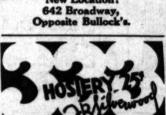
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Memans at pariors of W. A. Brown.

M. Saddenly, in this city, Prof. Warren B.

Hill, loving father of Mrs. Williams Button, a
native of Massachusetta, aged 76 years.

Foresal services will be held tomorrow at
10:30 a.m. in Resedule Crematory chapat.

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FUNERAD NOTICE,
South Gate Ledge, No. 820, F. & A
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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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REDIT MEN TO

ree Big Lots; Three Popular Prices -Shrewd buyers will purchase several, for all of the Blouses in each collection are worthy of a much higher price

Harry Lane, A 17-year-old boy just off the farm whose record as a thief and des perado has seldom been equaled.

the coarsest and cheapest of food. They dressed in tatters and patches. A couple of cows were practically their only source of income. They retired at sundown to avoid the expense of oil in a lamp. Indeed, they had no oil. And the fare grew shorter until starvation appeared to haunt them, and desperation forced the mother to extremitles.

She said to her son: "Go to Los Angeles and see if you can't get work, so we can get enough money to bhy provisions."

With that instruction, he left the farm for the first time in his life alone, and he came here to find some sort of employment. He was skilled in nothing, searched for labor without avail, and during his idle time, lonely and fundless, he loafed in a pool hall.

There he accumulated some ac-

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KING TONIGHT Cast of Five Thousand will

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With the greatest Shakes-pearean cast in history, 5000 ersons, "Julius Caesar" will be played on the open-air stage of the great Beachwood Amphitheater, Hollywood, this evening, in tribute to the Avon bard. An audience numbered by tens of thousanda is expected.

The entrance will be open to the public at 6 o'clock and all when the performance will begin, or wait until the first in-

Southern Cafffornia is giving to motorists directions for reaching the amphitheater. street railway may take any at Gower street and Hollyright on Gower street, two and a half blocks to Franklin avenue, thence to the right half a block to Beachwood drive, to the left on Beach-

Brownson avenue and Holly-wood boulevard, they will go north two and a half blocks to Franklin avenue, turn to the left and go two and a half thence to the right. Tickets are to be had at the

Mason Operahouse, the Holthe intersection of Franklin avenue and Beachwood Jrive. The battle scenes will be

Harry Axe is to lead the Roin the announced cast is that part. The part of Lucilius son Gowland.

ISN'T DECAPITATED.

Hunt, is Located by "The Times," and Head is is Still with Him.

yesterday notified the Sheriff's office that her husband was missing.

The mystery was increased when it was learned that Gillaspie had applied at the County Hospital for treatment. There was a record of his having entered the institution last Monday, but the books failed to show he had been admitted as a patient or had left the grounds. Deputy sheriffs were detailed to the case and put in a vigorous day searching the city.

The Times located Mr. Gillaspie at the Pisgah Home, No. 140 East Avenue Fifty-nine, yesterday noon and notified the Sheriff and the anxious wife. In explanation of his absence, Mr. Gillaspie stated he had applied at the County Hospital and had been informed the officials there could not help him. He left the place and went to the Pisgah Home on the advice of one of the County Hospital attendants. He said the offer of \$2000 for the privilege of examining his head after his death was made by a doctor in San Francisco as a joke, because of a strange ear disturbance, for which surgeons could find no relief. Mr. Gillaspie will return to his home Saturday.

BLOCK SIGNAL ON SALT LAKE.

ilroad Officials Anne Plans to Spend Large Sum for Safety.

the Salt Lake offices yesterday, that, commencing at once, 3400,000 will be spent to in-stall a new block-signal sys-tem over 280 miles of the system. The present signal system between Los Angeles and Riverside will be first re-placed with a direct current ing signal system. Next the same style system will be installed between Salt Lake City and Lynndyl, Utah, and finally on that portion of the road between Modeno and

According to General Manager Nutt, the improved sys-tem is to be installed as a mat-ter of additional safety, not-withstanding that during the past nine years there has not been a death on the Sait Lake

COMES FAR TO TRACE SLAYER

"Diamond Widow's" Cousing Here from Germany.

Thinks He Can Locate "Dick" Whittington, Suspect.

Reward for Solution of Dark Mystery Probable.

Traveling from Germany to Lo Angeles to investigate the strange murder of his cousin in this city last July, Meyer H. Ross arrived here

When the body of the wealthy woman was discovered by neighbors, after it had made itself evident by decomposition, it had been stripped decomposition, it had been stripped of the diamonds. All cash, valuables and papers were gone. The divorced husband of the slain woman resides at Indianapolis and he was able to throw considerable light on Mrs. Harrison's financial condition. He stated that she had more than \$30,000 in mortgages and stocks at the time of the divorce in addition to the diamonds that she wore.

FOR SAFER STREETS.

meil Viaduct Committee Chair man Asks Help of State Railroad
Commission in Attacking
Municipal Problem of
Grade Crossings.

Requesting the co-operation of the State Railroad Commission in solving the grade-crossing problem of Los Angeles, and asking for an early hearing on the subject, Chairman Topham of the Council Viaduct Committee addressed a letter to the commission yesterday.

"I hope you will set an early time for hearing in this matter," said Mr. Topham in his letter, "and I again desire to assure you the City Council is most desirous of your co-operation, and will be glad to render you any assistance in the inquiry."

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Councilman Topham states he be-lieves a union terminal, or terminal for passenger and freight traffic, will rid the city of most of the danger

Hurry. BOLT ON BOLTING.

octor Fires a Shot at Edu



The association addressal a lette

to the City Council calling attention to the fact that early in March the Council instructed the City Attorney o prepare a new ordinance for the egulation of charitable and phil regulation of charitable and phil-anthropic institutions in this city, in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court of the State. Al-though three months have elapsed, no apparent effort has been made to comply with the order. The Coun-cil was informed that since the de-cision of the Supreme Court, in ef-fect abolishing the Municipal Char-ities Commission, several institutions and individuals have taken advantage of the conditions arising to solicit of the conditions arising to solici funds. As a result the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association ha-been flooded with complaints. Or been flooded with complaints. On the ground that it is absolutely nec-cessary that immediate action be taken in the matter, the Council is requested and urged to give the sub-ject speedy attention and considera-

Lengthy. RINDGE CASE CLOSES.

Days of Legal Struggle Based on Effort to Force Opening of a Road Across Reaches of Mallbu Rancho.

After a forty-day rain of law, the

tindge case came to an end yesterday, and Judge Pat R. Parker met phorically threw up his hands as if to say: "Never again." Judge Parker came from Mono county to help relieve court congestion. The Rindge case was assigned to him and he conducted it to the satisfaction of Board, Saying Short Recess Makes
School Children Rush to Their
Homes, Rush Their Food
and Rush Back.

Opposition to the short noon recess in the city schools was voiced by Dr. A. F. Maisch in a letter read at the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday. He said it was bad for the students.

"They rush home, they rush food and they rush back," was the way he expressed it regarding those who go home for lunch.

"Worse still is taking a lunch technol, because it is cold food," he added.

Buying luncheons also failed to meet his approval. "Buying lunchees from peddlers or lunch wagons is not good," he asserted.

"Ask yourselves this question, How do I feel when I rush a meal?"

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"Being a visiting judge, I will leave to the attorneys and parties in interest."

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WHICH TEACHER GOT THIS KISS?

Sierra Madre All Agog with Osculatory Echo.

School Board Rent by Report of Highway Episode.

Frocks of Schoolma'ams Severely Criticised.

of the place. They attend an the dances and have become favorities in the social set. They have many admirers and reports of coming nuptials and changes in the school faculty have drifted about. Very little attention has been given these reports, for beyond appearing at special social functions the teachers have been busy with their work and have done much to raise the standard of the school.

The question of the proper gowning of teachers at public dances has been left to the trustees judgment. The board is somewhat divided on this issue. The board as a unit declared too much attention had been given to social festivities, which in

NATURAL GAS PLENTY.

ty-six Million Feet a Day, by
Experts Testifying in
State Railroad Board
Hearing.

H. H. McClintock, general super-intendent of production for the Mid-way Gas Company, and William Moeller, chief engineer of the same company, were called to the stand yesterday in the gas cases hearing before Commissioner E. O. Edger-ton, as witnesses for the commis-sion, covering the question of natur-al gas supply in the fields and trans-portation facilities to Southern Cali-fornia.

al gas supply in the fields and transportation facilities to Southern California.

McClintock testified there are about 46,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day available in the Midway field, with an estimated life of from seven to ten years. He stated that 28,750,000 cubic feet of this gas is from dry wells and 17,800,000 cubic feet is of casing-head variety.

Engineer Moeller testified that the Midway pipe line is capable of transmitting 23,000,000 cubic feet a day to Southern California, and that the transportation facilities of the company, of which he has charge, are capable of supplying this district with 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from the combined Midway and Fullerton fields.

DEED FORGED?

POPULATION By the Pederal Consus (1918)-418

Reconsideration CITY SUPPORTS CAMP.

cil has a Change of He ccides Twenty Employees of City May Receive Training at Monterey and Not Lose Pay,

The city of Los Angeles will allo

it least twenty city employees t attend the military training camp a Monterey on full pay. This de was made by the Council yeste when, at the request of the Mayo the previous action of the Council was reconsidered. The selection of the men who will be allowed fu the men who will be allowed ful pay while attending the camp will be handled by the Finance Committee of the Council. The genera plan is to request heads of depart ments to recommend employees who wish to attend the camp and the designations will be made after conference with the Finance Committee Councilwoman Lindsey, who op posed the proposal for the extra valcations with pay when it was contaidered by the Council before, mad the original motion for reconsideration yesterday, and Councilmen Contains and Councilment Contains and Councilment Contains and Councilment Councilme

Severely Criticised.

Who kissed a Sierra Madre school teacher on the public highway, and who is the teacher who got kissed to many of the inquisitive residents in the beautiful foothill city and has been since the last which the occulatory accusation was huried.

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Trustee Viela said the school from the sent of the schoo

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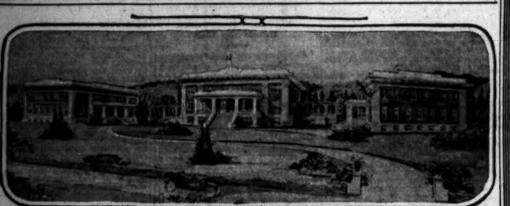
MILLIONAIRE DUE HERE. the parade will be formed on Citrus avenue at 1:30 o'clock, with Gen.
Frank Clarke Prescott as Grand Marshal. Besides the members of the Grand Lodge, the following contingents will be in the line of parade:

W. C. Newell, who organized the

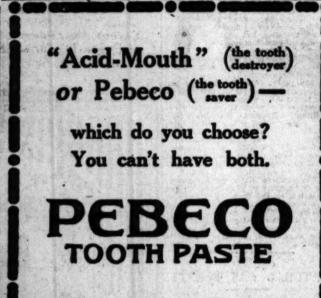
WITH Golden West Command-perceted on a sightly knoll, there beleading the Grand Lodge
contingent, the affiliated Masonic
bodies of the State of California will
report for parade duty tomorrow
at Covina, and will jointly participate in laying the corner-stone
for the Masonic Home for Children,
two miles east of that city.

Under instructions from Deputy

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The Masonic Home for Children, near Covina, when completed. The corner-stone will be laid next Saturday, all the Masonic participating







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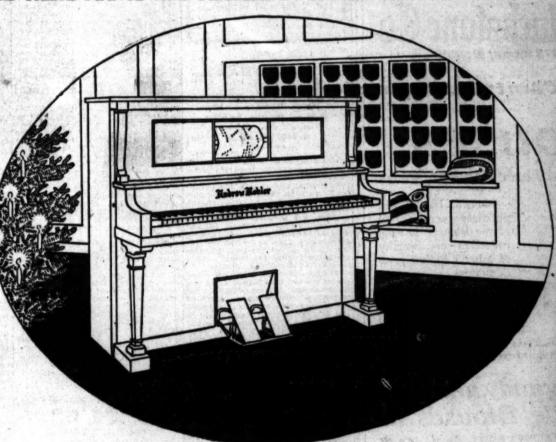
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Cohler & Chase \$172

Bush & Lane \$243

& C. Fischer \$287

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Evidence Stands as Given in Union Oil Suit.

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panies.

The Stewarts offered the motion on the ground that a collateral attack was being made upon a corporation which might only be made by the State through the Attorney-General. In his ruling Judge Myers stated it was charged that the corporation had prostituted some of the powers granted to it, with a resultant injury to a portion of the stockholders; that it was contended these stockholders have the right to come into court and ask that it prevent the perpetuation of the injuries

He thought that as far as the United Petroleum Company is concerned, "this court is warranted in assuming jurisdiction in this action. If the court is warranted in entertaining this action as a court of equity, it is warranted in going behind the record and treating the corporation as an association of individuals."



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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais ed at the Postsfice as mall matter of Class II.

(At Home:) Because of recent heavy set earnings railroad shares were in active femand by investors, prices of these securities being generally higher. Industrial securities were also stronger. Righors of peace continue to exert a hesitating influence in financial districts. The wheat market lost nearly 4 cents on the strength of

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ORATION FOR CO-ED.
From foreign dispatches we learn that
talser has decorated Capt. Co-Ed for
suished service to the fatheriand while
aber of the German staff in WashingThis we presume is to appears. Ger-This we presume is to appease Ger-opinion. Just now the Kaiser has his full to preserve a balance between and foreign demands. Still, better a ted Co-Ed in Berlin than an undeco-

TWO OF A KIND.

W. J. Bryan is evidently egging on Henry Ford to hinder the Republican party from adopting a preparedness plank in its national platform or, failing this, to attempt the Roosevelt-split act. But Henry is not a big enough man for either of these undertakings. William and Henry better go off into the woods and form a pink-tea party of their own.

A Chicago paper laughs at California instituting what it calls vegetable-sainty. It says we have first an orange day, on an apple day, then a raisin day and w a ripe-olive day, and it wants to know y we can't sell our products on their

This, of course, is just what we do do; only we believe also in artistic advertising. Chicago is welcome to a slaughter-house day and a pork-barrel day if it cares to copy our example. After all, vegetable days may mean just as much to humanity as saints' s. For a great many people—even in cago—know more about the virtues of alifornia orange than of Saint Chrysosand more often pay respect to stuffed es than to the Athaussian creed.

WHY LETCHER LEFT.

In the midst of rumors and counterumors, opinions and counter-opinions conerning conditions in Mexico, the fact that
inited States Consul Letcher and nine
umericans, followed by 1000 Mexican refgees, have left Chihushus and on Wednesay arrived at El Paso is not a reassuring
ncident. It is true that Consul Letcher
ays that he left not because of directions
rom Secretary Lansing, but in consequence
f orders from Mrs. Letcher. This statenent should be taken with several grains
f salt, for deserving Democrats do not skesalt, for deserving Democrats do not ske-die from their jobs because of the ap-hension and orders of their wives. The 0 Mexicans who followed Mr. Letcher e frank enough to admit that regard for eir personal safety rather than domestic ders was the moving cause of their de-

ARE IT PRACTICAL.

New York has reason to congratulate of its parade of 150,000 citizens, all the programme of national press, and its half-million of spectaas enthusiastic as the men who ted. Now we want to put the parade practice. We want to be sure that m the enthusiasm will spring organiza-n and recruits and equipments and plans i transportation facilities. Because thou-ds of citizens on parade in every large America—if the movement begins ads with bands and flags and proces-

will find us no more ready next to resist foreign aggression. have the high pressure steam, but we stly, Bryan's million men may be ready spring to arms over night, but what's

"An effort has been made to smirch Mr. Brandels's character as a lawyer, but it has become notorious that the real opposition to him is social, financial and political."

"Gentlemen of the jury," said Counsellor Grabital, "I protest against the ungenerous and erroneous conduct of the District Attorney in designating my client as a horse thief merely because he appropriated and sold as his own an equine animal belonging to the prosecuting witness. My d sold as his own an equine animal beaging to the prosecuting witness. My
lent is a gentleman whose ideas on the
bject of personal property differ from
ose entertained by a majority of his felwcitizens. He thinks honestly that everying he sees belongs to him, and other
ople don't. For this mere difference of
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unty treasurer. Shall he, in addition to reasurer: Shall he, in addition to leserved removal from an oppor-o obtain a lucrative and honorable office, be incarcerated four years at stance of the minions of power? For-gentlemen, and let him return to the ses of acquiring other people's horses

ds of late is due to the fact that

tracting money from the taxpayers that the pork-barrel patriots in Congress are being to sit up and take notice. A request has been received at Sacramento from the secretary of the Ways and Means Com-mittee of the House of Representatives for full information as to the amount of inheritance tax collected in California, the rates imposed and the method of collection. The Ways and Means Committee is now figuring on a bill levying a national inheritance tax to make up in part the loss of revenue occasioned by the Democratic tar-

This has awakened a vigorous protest from the State administration; if the Federal tax is to replace the present State inheritance tax it will mean the loss of \$3,500,000 a year to the State tax-eaters; if it is to be levied as a duplication of the State inheritance tax there will not be enough of the inheritance to go round. A serious collision between the State and Fed-eral pork barrels is threatened; it is the

eral pork barrels is threatened; it is the old problem of trying to run two trains in opposite directions on a single track.

This threatened conflict between the national administration and the administrations of the individual States over the question of the disposition of the inheritance tax is a concrete illustration of the proportions which over the hundre tax as a propertions which our tax burdens are assi by reason of the ever-increasing army of State and Federal office-holders. For rapid breeders the tax-eaters have captured the record from the guinea pigs and Belgian hares. In addition to property taxes, in-come taxes and licenses to harass the liv-ing they are now fighting over dead men's

California's tax burden is becoming pro verbial. When a new scheme was proposed in the New York constitutional convention in the New York constitutional convention last year for increasing taxes one of the delegates cried, "Send that out to California," and it was laughed out of the convention. Statistics gathered by the United States Census Bureau show that no city of the population of Los Angeles in another State pays so high municipal taxes, that no county of equal population pays so high county taxes, and that no other State of acual population collects within 50 page cent equal population collects within 50 per cent. of as much State revenue.

conditions surrounding State service are evidently ideal, but the army of State taxeaters is one in which there are many en-listments and in which desertions are un-known. As the members increase the demand for additional revenue increases; it is the one market in which the supply never equals the demand. The average per capita tax burden of every man, woman and child in California is \$50 a year; this means \$150 a year for every head, with the means \$150

in California is \$60 a year; this means \$150 a year for every bread-winner. As the average wage paid in California is less than \$18 a week, it is not difficult to understand how oppressive this burden has become.

New arteries are constantly sought from which to extract additional revenue. One of the recommendations to the last Legislature from the administration was for a State income tax similar to that now levied by the Federal government. A duplication of the State inheritance tax by the Federal government and of the Federal income tax government and of the Federal income tax by the State government would be dis-tinctively "Progressive" legislation, but it would be as disastrous to the industry of California as a cron failure. rnia as a crop failure every year.

The dog, it is said, might have caught the rabbit if he had not stopped to bark at a squirrel which was up a tree out of his

If Roosevelt had loyally supported Taft in 1912 instead of allowing his spleen to govern him and aiding by his treachery to place the Democratic party in power he might today possibly have had a chance for another Presidential term.

His overmastering egotism now leads

him, notwithstanding his Iscariot record, to believe that the Republican National Convention will be weak enough to force the him, for in a letter wri ten last week to Guy Emerson, secretary of the Roosevelt League in New York City,

mostly extracts from his old speeches, to prove his devotion to the doctrines of Americanism and military preparedness. He quotes extracts from a speech made by him twenty-one years ago, when he was Police Commissioner of New York City, against commissioner of New York City, against hyphenated Americanism, and further quotes from a speech made by him nineteen years ago, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in favor of an increase of arma-

He says nothing in favor of industrial preparedness by restoring the protective tariff which he helped the Democrats to repeal by assisting in 1912 to place them in power. He says nothing about the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and speaks not one kind word in favor of

IF he is elected President!-Oh, give us

If it be true that Germany, on account of the allied blockade, is already beginning to be pinched for the common necessaries of life, before the limit is reached may not retaliation against her surrounding foes? in her concentration camps she holds countless numbers of prisoners of war belonging to the allied nations. A blockade that cuts off the food of Germany cannot but include

the rations supplied to these prisoners. ed to their captured co-patriots generous additions to their meager prison fare and these have been distributed among them by the German authorities. But supposing the blockade of the central empires should reach the point where vast numbers of their own people had to face actual starvation? Would not the German government then say to the allies: Unless you allow us to own citizens we will not forward any more contributions from you to your own prisoners, and whatever we are forced to suffer your captured soldiers shall suffer also?

possible consequence of a mutual war of reprisals against helpless captives, should we may yet see the last rempant of regard for humanity swent away

Will He?



Berlin have already been reported. No one knows the exact economic conditions n rural Germany.

At present the openly-avowed determina tion of the allies is to prolong the war till "Prussian militarism" has been completely extinguished. Lately they have modified this statement by adding they have no wish to injure the mass of the German people. Therefore they cannot be justified in a crusade against the larders of quiet, hardworking German men and women who had no more to do with the making of the war than the peasants of France, the mechanics of England or the farmers of Canada and Australia. Yet among the prisoners on German soil are many of these same peasants and mechanics and farmers, and victory by starvation of the German people must of necessity include the starvation of these pers of the allied rulers and

dent pro-ally wishes to see Prussian mili-tarism defeated through untold sufferings welcome a victory bought at such a staggering cost to the claims of humanity. If the armed deadlock is absolutely unbreak able, then in God's name let the war chapter be closed and the countrymen of all en-gaged in it return to take care of their own

INSPIRATION FROM THE TRENCHES. many men who feel disaffected at their lot. some would not mind if they could pai lessly give up and be suddenly snatched to a glorious hereafter. Others may feel that the tasks they are engaged in are be-neath them, and others may be fainting by the roadside of life for want of keep cheerful. To all such men comes inspira

There has just been published in an Aus tralian paper a poem picked up in a trench-at Gallipoli shortly before the evacuation by the allies. This poem, written by a soldier, is addressed to the Great Captain, Jesus Christ. It is a reverent document, wri ten by one who perhaps sensed that his end was near, but yet who did not want to go

until he had "done his bit." He says: "I would not to Thy bosom fly
To shirk off till the storms go by."

Many a man not in the trenches, but try ing to perform his share of the world's work in this land of peace, will be hear ened by that. An equally strong appeal is found in another couplet which reads:

"Flog me and spur me, set me straight, At some vile job I fear and hate." Everybody at times must have to perform 'some vile job" he fears and hates, and the armies of the world, may learn the right way to go at such work-straight And if life seems hopeless, as the outcome did to those brave Australians in the

"Do you but keep me, hope or none, Cheery and staunch, till all is done." All is done for that brave Australianbut the inspiration of the words he wrote in the trenches still linger to help others.

GO AHEAD! The defiance of Wilson by the split in the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives on the question of "giving up" the Philippines four years after date has doubtless saved the islands to us, for the American people, of whatever politics will not consent to such an act of national

Nations as well as individuals have moral duties, and our duty is to keep the implied promises we made when we acquired the islands. Natives of them, as well as Americans who have gone there, have invested millions of dollars, the safety of of our flag should be withdrawn from them.
The islands are not so much of strategic mercial sense, as they are of value as a raw supplies. They are not so necessary to our trade control of the Pacific as are Hawaii, Guam and Samoa. They are not

island outposts nor even stopping places for our steamers plying between either our east or west coasts and Japan, China and With the apprehension of abandonment removed and continued protection as a part of the great American republic assured, the islands will now enter upon an era of pros-perous development and justify the sagacity as well as the courage of Admiral Dewey when he said, "Damn the torpedoes, go

TATE RIGHTS AGAIN.

Once upon a time the Den was strong on the subject of State rights But the last three years of floundering with national government have left very little of the old Democratic party on deck, and that little very weak in the joints. Fiscal mal-administration has caused the Democrats to throw overboard most of their once cherished beliefs. Now they propose to sacrifice State rights to an empty exchequer.

The national government is certainly reading on the toes of the States when it eeks to impose an inheritance tax on prop erty owned in a State; money raised by an inheritance tax belongs to the State where the property is located. Yet the Democratic party coolly proposes to ignore this un oubted State right, although only by an amendment to the Constitution could it make the inheritance tax legal.

Every State will resist this last attempt of he expiring Democratic adm thus reduce the balance on the debit side of other amendment to the Constitution passed for the sake of increasing our taxation With the return of the Republican party to power the necessity for such abnormal nethods of raising revenue will vanish.

[Roy K. McKardel in Topeka State Journal:] The 2-cent stamps are a lighter shade of pink than formerly, on account of the dye shortage. But they will carry the dunning letters with the same lightninglike rapidity.

An eastern judge wants persons found guilty of divorce suits sent to prison. But to build prisons that large would take more ey than any State has to spend. Report shows that only \$35,000,000 worth of chewing gum is used in this country in a year. Hardly thought that much would

keep the stenographers going.

A doctor says \$1 a week is enough for food if your wife knows how to cook it.

But, doc, they don't grow that kind of

wives any more.

Prof. Sadler says marriage is sometimes a crime. Well, if it is, it generally carries with it sufficient punishment. Women in Sweden have been given the right to propose marriage, but can they support the young men in the manner to which the latter are accustomed?

Russia will try to curb the revo spirit by introducing baseball. Anybody who wants to be an umpire in the Russian

Under this caption the Canadian Journal of Commerce calls the attention of its readers to the fact that the United States readers to the fact that the United States produces 76 per cent. of all the corn grown in the world; 70 per cent. of all the cotton; 72 per cent. of all the oil; 59 per cent. of all the copper; 43 per cent. of all the pigiron; 37 per cent. of all the coal; 35 per cent. of all the tobacco; 26 per cent. of all the silver; 24 per cent. of all the wheat, and 21 per cent. of all the gold. "More than this," adds the paper, "the United States contains a third of all the wealth of the civilised world." HATE-SONGS IN GERMAN SCHOOLS.

From time to time one has read of the songs of hate that school children have been taught in Ger many. The Socialist journal Vorwaerts has, among its other protests against unreason, protested against these school songs set to old tunes. these school songs set to old times. That this point may be clearer, it gives three specimens which are passed on in a "free English version" by a writer in the London Morning Post. The English translator and commentator finds in them "no literary merit beyond a certain crude vigor—the German War-Muse, it would seem, is a kind of charwom-

would seem, is a kind of charwoman who writes with a clumsy-handled mop in red ink." The translator explains that in his renderings "the tone has been kept, but
the tune abandoned as unnecessarily cacophonous." As the songs
inevitably grate upon his English
sensibilities, he finds doubtless
some solace in seeing them suggest "as a rule sausages sizzling in
a pan, or coals being delivered next
door." The first specimen he finds
"an amiable criticism of England
and King Edward VII," and renders
it thus:

Mother of all monstrous lies, What lust of cheating lives in thee Thus to cheat the gallows-tree!

Edward! Edward! Pattern Lord For all the tie-and-waistcoat hords, Vain old fop, we found in thee Nothing of what a king should be! More warlike notes resound in he second, and what the translator icy of cosmical blood-letting en-forced with the artful aid of as-

The Day of Battle dawns for all, And, hastening at our Kaiser's call, Legions of loyal hearts combine To keep our watch upon the Rhine. North, East and West our foemen

skip; Thrash 'em, smash 'em—that's the

tip!
Death's dance for France!
Russia, we'll crush her!
The villains fall on every hand,
What joy for our dear Fatherland!
Each Briton we'll spit on a lance!
Let the Servian go serve in hell!
The villains fall on every hand.
What joy for our dear Fatherland! The pitch of bloodthirstiness is reached in the third. Here the Englishman sees "a frank and free expression of the murderous frenzy which has characterized German

warfare in all ages:" There, in their filthy trench, the foemen lurk— Grip 'em and pull 'em out and get

When in their blood they welter one and all.
"More blood! More blood!" to God

With the following reflection the

writer closes:

"Clearly, the next generations of Huns will be more Hunnish than that which was brought up on such mild stuff as Wait until we get our ships—
You shall see, Old England skips!
"Germany according to those You shall see, Old England skips!

"Germany, according to those who think she should not be humiliated when the day of reckoning arrives, is to become a chaste and peaceable country. We are to kiss and make friends, and all will be well. But is it likely that the Germans brought up on these brutal school songs will not remain—Germans?"

RIPPLING RHYMES.

A WEARY WORLD. It is a weary world, you say, when things don't chance to come your way. You've made a lot of bone head breaks, you've balled things up by punk mistakes, you've crossed your wires, you've queered your game, and you look round to place the blame. Of course, you never are at fault, when things are going lame and halt. The poor old world in which we dwell, and do our in which we dwell, and do our stunts, and buy and sell, is wapper-jawed and out of plumb and full of prunes and on the bum. There is no justice here below, we loudly clamor in our woe, when we trade horses with some gent and draw a plug not worth a cent. But when we soak the other chap, work off a hoss not worth a rap, and get a charger, slick as grease, our breasts are filled with Balmy Peace. "This is a scrumptious world," we say, "wherein all things are good and gay; there are no other spheres on ay; there can compare who compare wall wall MASON.

Yankee Fodder.

[Christian Register:] Senator Hoar used to tell with glee of a southerner just home from New England who said to his friend. "You know those little white

"Yes," replied the friend, "the kind we feed to the horses?"
"The very same. Well, do you know, sir, that in Boston the enlightened citizens take those little white round beans, boil them for three or four hours, mix them with molasses, and I know not what other ingredients, bake them and then—

"They eat 'em, sir," interrupted the first southerner, impressively; "bless me, sir, they eat 'em!"

Battle-front Pets.

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[Outlook:] Tommy Atkins, according to William J. Robinson, in "My Fourteen Months at the Front," is very fond of pets, and finds room for them even in the trenches. "The Tommies," he says, "keep canaries, rats, mice, dogs, cats, goats and even pigs and they will go hungry themselves rather than see the obthemselves rather than see the object of their affections want for anything. On the march, if they get tired, they may throw their equipment away, but I never heard of one

AMALGAMATED CHRISTIANITY. BY ALMA WHITAKER.

heartily sick of the war, and with any luck 1916 should go down in history as the mightiest peace year

ope, that other war which has done so much to foster hatreds and enmities through the centuries begins to show signs of grace. The Chris-tians are getting together at last. It is not creating quite such a sen-sation as the other war because we It is not creating quite such a sensation as the other war because we have come to accept it as a chronic complaint, but nevertheless tentative peace conferences have been taking place in various parts of the world for the last year or two, and in the last months they have reached quite a definite substance. United we stand, divided we fall. With Christianity on the greatest trial it has had to face, Christians have shown a marked disposition to draw closer. The multitudinous sects have arrived at the place where they can look at each other without making faces, and they no longer wax violently puglistic when some reckless philosopher dares to point out the fundamental points upon which they all agree. Not so long ago they could not bear to think there were any points upon which they agreed; they all insisted upon the monopoly of an individual God and a separate road to His heaven.

Religious intolerance is a dread-ful thing, but religious tolerance has proved even more fatal. As country after country separated church from state Christianity dwindled to a very low ebb. Instead of a glorious voluntary conscription, recruiting very low ebb. Instead of a glorious voluntary conscription, recruiting became a pitiful, humiliating, mostly ignored plea. So many warring factions demanding our adherence and trying to lure us to their limitations with exhortation, church socials, vaudeville performances or Billy Sunday insults according to taste. And most of us turned a deaf ear, preferring to gang our ain gait and take a chance on finding our own way to salvation. Rather than join any of the opposing factions we were much more likely to enlist with the devil and done with it, or start a new sect of our own.

enlist with the devil and done with it, or start a new sect of our own. Christians were aghast as their pews became more hideously vacant. Some of them thought it must be the fashions in women's clothes and concentrated on that. Some of them blamed the new dances. Motor cars, movies, sport, any old thing was blamed—everything but themselves and their petty dissen-

themselves and their petty dissensions.

Then came a spasm of concessions, silly concessions turning the churches into vaudeville houses and social parlors. But still the recruits hung back—they could get such a much better show elsewhere. Then a few forlorn missionaries in remote parts of the world, isolated from their kind, felt it would be rather nice if they could afford to know the competitive missionary in the next bit of territory. They found each other remarkably decent. Slyly, sneakingly, they began to amalgamate. Especially when the riotous, drum banging Salvation Army came along and established an outpost—as I remember happening in Central Africa—taking in any old native or poor white and exhorting them to go to church, any old church, but go.

Everyone remembers the famous Kikuyu incident, when the missionaries of several sects dared to convene fn conference amicably, and Holy Communion was administered to all, to the outraged indignation of the bishop of Zanzibar, who raised the very dickens over it and started new feuds all over again.

The recent great religious congres sat Panama which met to discuss Christian work in Latin America was not accorded the attention it deserved. It was quite unique for its combination of the Christian spirit, efficiency and the lack of animus. If there had only been a first-class fight in the old Christian manner we should have heard more ner we should have heard more about it. As it was, co-operation, unity, amalgamation were the watch-words, instead of insane competi-tion and hatred. Yet nine Christian

izations with their amazing strength and influence are another bit of comforting evidence. Christian, but not sectarian, are they—and watch them grow.

Witness the Methodist Epis conference at Saratoga Springs on Tuesday, when an eventful resolution was passed amid a wonderful wave of emotion to unite the North and South. Only two halves of one sect, 'tis true, but still an amalga-mation, a beginning, a sweet por-

Think of the sublime and wonder-ful power of a united Christianity! Then, indeed, could we sing "On-ward, Christian Soldiers!" with a ward, Christian Soldiers!" with a ringing sincerity; then, indeed, should we hasten to join the victo-rious army. No spurious faith I tell him, Tol.

could stand against it.

Revivalist meetings would be the quintessence of superfluity — we should all be revivalists. God bless the dear preachers, if they could only get their minds off women's clothes, moving pictures, joy rides, dance halls and Sunday sport for five minutes and combine with a lit-tle modern business efficiency to form a world-embracing trust they would have no need to whine for a few millions to reform the world! "Christians, awake! Salute the hap-

py morn, Whereon the Savior of the world was born."

The Costly "Top."

[Philadelphia Evening Ledger:] The death of a high-salaried railroad official, resulting from day and night work and worry over freight congestion, flouts once more the cry of "luck" and "pretty soft" and "favoritism" that marks the aimless envy of the man who doesn't get ahead. There's always room at the

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Alaska at his expense this summer. Atty. Bliss, who is a visitor at the Clark, has chartered a steamer to leave Seattle for the north, June 14. The party will be composed of prominent persons in New York much of his time in California.

RESET CAPLAN CASE.

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Prosecution and Defense Attorneys Commence Preparations.

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White and colors and dainty combinations of colors are particularly good this season; white brims with dainty embroidered, floral designs; stripes and checks; striped messaline and jersey; grass linen and the Palm Beach cloth with Roman stripes.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS

The annual luncheon of the Cosmos Club, and the last meeting but one before the installation of the newly-elected officers, attracted to Hotel Maryland Wednesday nearly 100 members and a few invited guests. Mrs. C. S. DeLano, well poised and beautiful to look upon, presided with dignity over the festivities, introducing the luncheon speakers and afterwards the entertainers. So satisfactorily has Mrs. DeLano guided the activities of the Cosmos Club the past year and endeared herself by her charming personality and sparkling wit that her re-election was unanimous. Her talk to the guests Wednesday, "Why are. We Club Women?" brought vividly what good influences are wrought in the world today by the wast army of club women. Mrs. W. I. Clendenon, who was largely responsible for the delightful programme of the day, extended the usefulness of women's work in her talk, "The Influence of Clubs on the Community." Others who contributed were Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, Mrs. A. C. Hummelbaugh and Mrs. John Meyers, who created a round of merriment by knowing expressions concerning club husbands.

The table, set in a huge "T." was

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alse formerly lived in Los Angeles.

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MUSICAL MEZZO SOPPA

The Board of Education put itself on record yesterday as being "opposed to and objects to" participation by any girls of the city schools in public parades or otherwise during the Knights Templars Conclave. Principals are required to the this concedition and

Theaters - Amusements - E Note change in starting times of shows to 11 A.M., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P.M.

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CLUNE'S BROADWAY-ROSETTA BRIC

chorus takes the show out of the ordinary class.

The addition of banjos, a harp and saxaphone in the orchestra showed the influence of the cabaret on the musical comedy.

One of the many delightful innovations of the piece, and it has many, was the "Canary Cottage" ditty. Birds in gold cages carried by the chorus mingled their songs with that of the chorus.

The audience was with the chorus all the time and when in the last act, the California song, "It's Always Orange Day in California," ended with a frolic between the chorus and the audience as they played ball with real luscious oranges, the hit of the evening was made.

Eccentric dancing, marvelous costuming, tuneful music and snappy lines characterize "Canary Cottage," although there is much that should be cut, and undoubtedly will before the tryout is completed. "LOVE'S TOL MOROSCO-6th Week Begins Sun.

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ceipts of the State motor vehicle de-partment are rapidly nearing the \$2,000,000 mark. At the close of business today, State Superintendent of Motor Vehicles H. A. French, re-ported that the net receipts of the department were \$1,903,701.35. The total number of automobiles registered is 177,185. French ex-pects 200,000 cars will be registered before the close of the year.

SKATING COMEDY mposing the ball team to-team at the TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

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Practicing for the big canoe football game.

Above is Miss Aileen Allen, champion swimmer and diver of Southern California, while below are shown two te

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All of the principals in the triple main event to take place at the Venice Auditorium tonight are in the best of shape according to Manager

THACA (N. Y.) May 18.—Miller,
a University of Michigan pitcher was knocked out of the box by Cornell yesterday, came back strong today and held Cornell safely, the Wotverines winning by a score of 4 to 2.
Errors by Eckley, Cornell's short-stop, proved fatal to the Ithacans.

GUIDES ARE HERE.

The Wright and Ditson tennis

HAM'S HEROES WIN A GAME.

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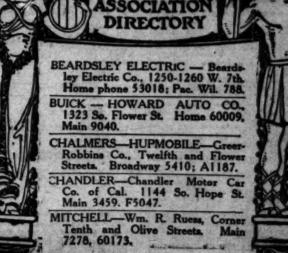
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Match Should Prove Interesting from Many Points.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

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Teddy Beaudet and the Cadillac Eight.

CHICAGO DERBY

(BY A. P. MOST WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 18.—Receipts of entries for the revival of the Chicago Derby and the race meet to be held at the old Hawthorne track here beginning July 1 indicate that the field will be large.

The Illinois Jockey Club has received inquiries from horsement beat twirlers that has elect twirlers that has elected to the control of the pretion of



A real tribute

BEAUDET SMASHES ONE MORE SPEED RECORD.

T. J. Beaudet, heralded as the greatest road driver ever produced in the West, arrived at San Francisco yesterday morning at 6:37 o'clock, setting the Los Angeles-San Francisco road record at 9h. 37m., with a Cadillac eight touring carcarrying four passengers. This is the fastest time ever made between the two cities by man or bird. Carrier pigcons made the trip by air line in ten hours. The fastest train time between the two cities is 13h. 45m., just four hours and seven minutes slower than Beaudet's time. SOME SPEED.

Beaudet's average for the entire distance was 48.4 miles per hour, and the phenomenal road pilot drove the last 147 miles in a driving rain.

Officially checked out at 9 o'clock Wednesday night from North Broadway and Avenue 26, Beaudet was checked in at Guerrero and Market streets. San Francisco, at 6:27 a.m. yesterday moraing. The Cadillac contental record, the Bear Lake-to-Loe Angeles-to-San Francisco record. It is claimed that, owners and a grab rail across the rear seat for the passengers. E. T. McConners rode as mechanic with

THE Cadillac has shattered another road record; and that will be all. The Cadillac is through for all time.

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From the starting line to Frence

POMONA HUNS READY FOR BATTLE WITH OCCIDENTAL

TRANGE CAR IS AT LAST KNOWN.

and, O., is a Richard. It has been ntered by the owner, R. H. Delno f Tuscon, Ariz., who is expected to

The motor and chassis was built by Francis Richard, of the Richard Motor Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, O. Richard is the man

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FROM PORTLAND.

(BY A. P. NICHT WIRE,)













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(SY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

(DETAGO, May 15.—Doubles

Zimmerman and a timely single h
the tenth by Williams gave Chicago
another win over Brooklyn, 4 to 2.

The Cubs solved Rucker's slow curve
in the sixth. Seaton pitched a great
game for Chicago. The score:

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W. JOHNSON DROPS ONE TO INDIANS

WASHINGTON, May 18.—

Cleveland bunched hits off Walter
Johnson today and defeated Washington, 4 to 2. Two triples and a
double gave the visitors two runs in
the second inning and in the seventh
a double, a triple and an error produced two more. The locals
scored one run in the third on two
singles, a sacrifice and an infield out
and one in the seventh on two his
and two bases on balls. Victory for
Washington today would have meant
replacing Cleveland in first place.
The score: SALT LAKE CITY. May 18.— Sothoron and Lush were hit hard by the Saints today, while Hall was

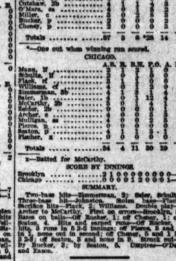
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MEXT ATHLETIO SOUND.

Long Beach Closes Very Unsattisctory Athletic Season—Baseball Team Starts Out Slow and Hister Sance Pace All Through the Same Pace All Through the Year—Miller Elected Captain.

LONG BEACH, May 17.—Marking the close of the athletic season for the Present semester, the Long Beach High School swimming team will engage the Los Angeles High School has tritus in an intereschallastic clash Friday night in the local bath-house plungs. It will be the last athletic event of the season and will be followed by a full that will only be broken by the thad of the pigakin that will taker in the grid from the pigakin that will taker in the grid from the pigakin that will to help the pigakin that will to help the pigakin that will taker in the grid from the pigakin that will take the pigakin that will taker in the grid from the pigakin that will take the pigakin that will taker in the grid from the pigakin that will take the pigakin that will take

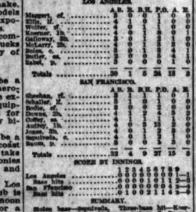
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The THE TIMES, May 12—"Spider"
Baum showed the Angels some real pitching on the Oakland grounds to day and since the southerners finally started to culf the ball around the lot in atroclous tashlon in the sighth lining, the final score gave the champions a lead of 4 to 1.

ZABEL O.K.

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By May C. Ringwalt.

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LIMPSES OF THE MOON.

SAN DIEGO POLICE RAID HANDBOOKS.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.1

SAN DIEGO, May 18.—Max B.

Noah, proprietor of the Cabrillo pool hall, has been arrested for making book in San Diego on the Tia Juana races. Chief Wilson is making an attempt to break up

making an attempt to break up book-making here and five men were at least arrested. All but Noah were released for lack of evidence.

It is declared at police headquarters that a dozen handbooks have a been to operation in various saloons and pool halls and that a clean-up mont, the system of these men the bets were placed in sealed envelopes in a safe state Senate Senate at any time prior to a race and after the race reports were in, the envelopes were unsealed and the bets

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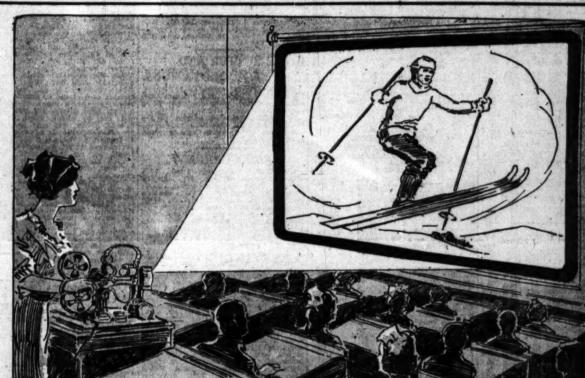
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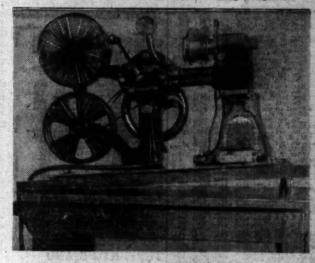
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Apollo,
3 bid: Brookshire, 12 bid; Caribou,
1.20 asked; Coal. Central, 10 bid;
Coal. Mohawk, 60 bid; Four, 8
bid; Globe, 162: Jade, 869: J. C. T.,
15 bid; Kern River, 2.75 bid; Maricopa National, 3 bid; Mascot, 65 bid;
National Pacide, 465: New Penn,
Petroleum, 18 asked; Palmer Union, 3
64: Falmer Union, preferred, 46:
Facrices, 6.2567.00; Premier, 15.625;
Producers, 80.25 bid; Pyramid, 6
asked; Rice Ranch, 1.174 bid; Section 25, 11.00 bid; S. W. B., 5 bid;
United Oil, 19.620; United Petroleum,
75.50 bid; Western Coast preferred,
120.00 bid; Western Coast preferred,

HOGS TEN HIGHER. CATTLE STEADY.

CALIFORNIA OIL,

SALES AND CLOSING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, May 18.—Hogs.—Receipts, 21,000; active, 5 to 10 above ceipts, 21,000; active, 5 to 10 above yesterday's average. Bulk, 2.75@9.05; light, 0.55@9.05; mixed, 9.60@10.05; heavy, 9.55@10.05; rough, 9.55@9.80; pigs, 7.40@9.36. Cattle—Receipts, 3000; steady. Native beef cattle, 8.10@10.25; western steers, 8.10@9.10; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.80; cows and heifers, 4.40@9.50; calves, 8.00@11.00. Sheep—Receipts, 9000; firm. Wethers, 7.85@10.10; lambs, 9.10@12.85; spring lambs, 11.00@18.50.

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12.85; spring lambs, 11.00@13.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

187 A. F. NIGHT WIRE.

KANSAS CITY, May 18.—Cattle—
Receipts, 4600; strong. Prime fed steers, 0.50@10.00; drossed beef steers, 8.25@9.35; western steers, 8.25

@9.75; stockers and feeders, 5.25@
8.25; bulls, 6.00@7.75; calves, 6.50@
11.00. PORTLAND LIVE STOCK.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 18.—Hogs lower; receipts, 225. Prime light, 8.75 g. 95.0; prime strong weights, 8.75 g. 95.0; prime to mixed, 8.50 g. 8.75; rough lakey packing, 8.00 g. 8.75; g. 8.00 c. Cattle steady; receipts, 65. Steers, grain and pulpided, 8.75 g. 900, 0. Cattle steady; receipts, 65. Steers, grain and pulpided, 8.75 g. 900, 8.15 g. 800; rod d. 75 g. 900, 0. Cattle steady; receipts, 65. Steers, grain and pulpided, 8.75 g. 900, 0. Cattle steady; receipts, 8.00; g. 95.00; c. 100 g. 95.00; g. 95.00; g. 95.00; s. 100 g. 95.00; g. 95.00; g. 95.00; c. 100 g. 95.00; g

FRENCH WAR CREDITS FOR THIRD OUARTER

PARIS, May 18.—Finance Minister Ribot presented to the Chamber of Deputies on its reassembling today a measure covering the credits for the third quarter of the year. The credits aggregate \$,010,000,000

rancs.
The Finance Minister accompani The Finance Minister accompanied the measure with a statement showing a satisfactory condition of the Treasury and of the Bank of France. He called attention also to the necessity of providing now, before the end of the war, for interest charges on new loans, and he proposed, to that end, increases in taxes that will increase the revenue 900,000 francs annually on alcohol, wine, beer, cider, sugar and tobacco. He recommended the continuance of the present income tax.

METAL MARKETS,

NEW YORK PRICES. [ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 18.—Those prices were
quoted on the Metal Exchange
Thursday: Spaiter, 15.25 bid, Quicksilver, 90.00 bid. Bar silver in London, 36% d; unchanged; in New York,
15%; unchanged. Mexican dollars,
35%, asked 62%.
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58%, asked 62%.

COPPER, TIN AND LEAD.

[SY A. P. Nicelt Wire.]

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead 7.20@7.40; spelter dull; East St. Louis delivery, 15% asked.

At London: Lead, 431, 12a, 6d; spelter, 185.

Copper firm; electrolytic, near-by, nominal; August and later, 29.00@30.00.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES, ARRIVED—THURBDAY, MAY 18. Steamer Harvard, Capt. White, from San Pro Steamer Governor, Capt. Thomas, from St

N. PORT.
Submarines H-1, H-2 and H-3, outer harbor.
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Steamer Avalon, L. W. B. L. Co.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, K. C. M. & L. Co.
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FLAXSEED MARKET STEADY IN TONE.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.—The flax MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.—The flaxseed market today was steady in
tone- and there was a good demand
for the choice seed. Country-run offerings were light. There is a straggling movement of Canadian seed
noted. This seed is of excellent
quality. No. 1 seed on spot sold at
Duluth July price to 8 over; to arrrive at 2 less. Receipts, 12 cars; shipments, 9; linseed oil shipments,
804,300 pounds; linseed oilmeal and
cake, 685,694 pounds.

Duluth—Business in flaxseed was
quiet and the market also closed off.
There was no bidding by crushers.
May flax closed 1% off; july, 1% off;
September unchanged and October
11% off and November 1½ off. Close;
Linseed on track and to arrive, 1.94;
May, 1.23%; July, 1.95 asked; September, 1.89; October, 1.82½; November, 1.81.

OATMAN MINING SALES AND CLOSING.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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The Boy Scouts of Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church will have a camp in the grounds, with all the parapherania of camp life, and they will drill and have a flag raising, and during the evening serve wieners around the camp fire.

Beautiful and useful articles will be sold in the booths, and a home-cooked chicken dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

The Committee on Arrangements, of which Mrs. R. B. Bowles is the chairman, invites all persons who are interested in the comfort and happiness of poor children to attend the festival.

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SUIT FOR CHRISTMAS EVE ACCIDENT,

through Attorney F. McD., comes up for trial. The had an unusual feature, as er and owner of the autowas arrested, charged with to stop after striking Miss n, and bound over to the Court.

DELAY SENTENCE.

ESTATE IN TRUST. P. G. Mc-Gaugh, who died last Saturday, left his \$40,000 estate in trust to J. A. Montgomery, the net income to be divided among the children in one-fourth parts, until the youngest child becomes of age, when the estate will be partitioned and each child receive a share. The children are James P., Laura M., Mary E., and Albert S. McGaugh. Mr. Montgomery is named guardian of the children's estate during their minority.

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JURISDICTION TAKEN FROM

Before Proposed Changes are Effective and City Attorney Be-lieves Legal Snag may be En-

the City Council yesterday passe an ordinance transferring jurisdic tion over jitbusses and all "for hire" automobiles from the Police Com-mission to the Public Utilities Board.

artied her along many feet, it ribs on the left side were, the right leg was fractured, and her lacerated. This action was taken with a view dark her kidneys ruptured, and her lacerated. The moving-picture party, tilled a few minutes later, as tomobile, speeding on, turned then attempted to go east, a tree and turned turtle. Occupants of the automobile, by the shock of the collison with hurts, hurried away, it is d, and it was not until some atter that they were identified fr. Gromiey arrested. He was simpley of the Reliance Mocture Corporation and the ide Motion-picture Company, are made defendants in Missian's suit.

ASKS MAINTENANCE.

That they were identified from the difference of the city park department, may any the made application to the Utilities Board. The regulations now applying chiefly to libusses in the matter of bonds and the few manutes of the collision and express and transfer autos.

The original plan of the Dullities Board was to codify in general terms the present ordinances affecting the few manutes with the struck her in the face has the struck her in the face is fist and tore a quantity of rom her head.

King referred to one alleged of her husband. This was, she for bringing food home, cookide ating it not permitting her poly that he was paying the and it was up to her to get a she wanted clothes and some to eat.

DELIAY SENTENCE.

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FOUR SUCCESSORS TO SUNRISE COURT.

CHIEF PRAISES WORK OF MAN

However, Period of Usefulness had Passed, is Police Head's Con-clusion as to Griffith Jones. East Jefferson Improvement So-

MAY REPORT TO

MAYOR TODAY. nvestigation of Efficiency Department Finished.

Public Works Board has Last Word with Burks.

Files Statement to Prove its Wide Activity.

Members of the special investicommittee, which has completed its hearings on the efficiency lepartment, met yesterday and discussed informally its report to be filed with the Mayor. . It is likely that a draft of the committee's re-port may be completed today, but another conference may be held before it is ready for formal presenta

SCORE IS EVEN. atement in rebuttal was filed Board of Public Works yesby the Board of Public Works yes-terday, replying to some of the evi-dence and statements made by Ef-ficiency Director Jesse D. Burks beficiency Director Jesse D. Burks before the committee. In connection
with the instance where President
Handley of the Board of Public
Works publicly characterized a report of the efficiency commission as
"asinine and childish and unworthy of reply," the board charges
that the efficiency director has, in
speaking of the board's statements,
referred to them at various times
as "untrustworthy," "unreliable,"
"incorrect," "inaccurate," "misleading," and "conspicuously inexact,"
In view of the statement made by
Mr. Burks, that he knew of no important investigation undertaken by
the board upon its own initiative,

portant investigation undertake the board upon its own initia the board cites: ful fight to secure the custody of her son and yesterday by officers' inability to serve a writ on d to South America with the "kiddles," but is said LIST OF ACTIVITIES. LIST OF ACTIVITIES.

Consolidation of the street department and the engineer's office.

The "excavation ordinance" passed on the initiative of Chairman Conwell of the efficiency commission was in its original form drafted by the Board of Public Works.

A new book-keeping system for the assessment bureau.

Establishment of a rock crushing plant in the Arroyo Seco.

Inauguration of the method of preparing oiled rock for street repairs.

WOMAN sat in the Juvenile Court yesterday. Every moment she expected to see the swinging doors open and her two children led in. Time went on Many passed through the doors but and George and Dinah; her son and daughter. Then hope died down, and the saddened mother, Mrs. Emma Saul of No. 5940 Passadena avenue, went to her empty home, hoping that another day would see her dildren restored.

The story she will tell the court is that last February her husband, John E. Saul, a wealthy cattleman from whom she' is estranged, kid apped George and Dinah, the former 15 and the latter 13, from her home. Days passed before a trace of them was found. It was then children to Buenos Aires.

Attorney Chamberlin, through the consular agents of that country.

Two Days Uncorrections

The board initiated placing st. sweepings from the business dist in sunken cans in alleys. The board originated the use motor trucks for sprinkling a flushing.

UNRAVELING TANGLE.

ing Out of Remarks Case of Alieged Double Bigamy
Begins with Filing of an
Annulment Suit for
One of Brides.

Henry H. Roser, attorney for Mrs. Winifred Steward Mansfield, filed an INJURED IN AUTO CRASH. annulment suit in the Superior Court Wednesday in behalf of his THREE persons were injured, ever, that the truck was in the one of them, it is believed, famiddle of the boulevard.

No statement has as yet been selected to gether late truck. He was uninjured, but allowed yin behalf of his city, when he married Edmund Mansfeld, a salesman of No. 928 West Eighty-second truck. He was uninjured, but allowed truck. He was uninjured, but allowed truck. He was uninjured, but allowed truck in the foothill bouler most prostrated by the shock.

Court wednesday in behalf of his selected, was the wife of John W. Steward, a former resident of this city, when he married Edmund Mansfeld, a salesman of No. 928 West Eighty-second information. The stranger replied:

Tuesday night on the Foothill bouler most prostrated by the shock. The state of the control of the cont

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Rem. 50c Outing, 4 yds., 25c.

Rem. 60c Challis, 43/4 yds., 30c.

Rem. 66c Gingham, 51/4 yards, 33c.

Rem. 90c Gingham, 6 yds., 45c.

Rem. \$1.05 Galatea, 51/4 yards, 53c.

Rem. \$1.25 Voile, 5 yds., 63c.

Rem. \$1.31 Seco, 51/4 yds., 66c.

Rem. \$1.37 Suiting, 31/2 yards, 88c.

Rem. \$2.10 Voile, 6 yds., \$1.05

Rem. \$2.50 Crepe, 5 yds., \$1.25.

Also Remnants of Muslin at Half Price, (Hamburger's—'Aisle of

Rem. White Goods

Rem. 24c Nainsook, 2½ yard, 15

Rem. 30c Longcloth, 2½ yds, 16

Rem. 45c Nainsook, 3 yds, 22c

Rem. 45c Pique, 3 yds, 38c,

Rem. 75c Voile, 3 yds, 38c,

Rem. 82c Voile, 3¾ yds, 41c

Rem. \$1.00 Voile, 4 yds, 50c

Rem. \$1.50 Gabardine, 3 yard, 16

Rem. \$1.70 Gabardine, 3 yard, 16

Rem. \$1.70 Gabardine, 3¼ yds,

Rem. \$3.25 Suiting, 3½ yard, 16

And Other Weaves Galorel

ma"—Main Floor—Today) Remnants Dress Goods The \$1.25 and \$1.50 Qualities, yd. —Plain and novelty weaves of fashion—dress lengths are shades and black.

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resentative of what to expect in the way of extraor and come a-shopping early. 15c to 30c Tumblers, 12½c—wreath patterns, assorted shapes and sizes—12½c.
6 Ice Tea Tumblers, \$1.35—complete set with long handled glass spoon, \$1.35.

\$1.50 Laurel Wreath Water Pitchers, \$1. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Sugar-and-Cream Sets, 75c. \$1.00 Dishes, 50c—for olives or pickles; daisy pattern—very dainty.

Catch Pirate. (Continued from First Page,)

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